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the city, to give this matter their consideration, and, if there be no other way of bringing down rents so that tradences may be brought within the reach of these of moderate means, why, then, let some capitalist or capitalists purchase ground and build a lot of nest, comfortable cottages adapted to the wants of laboring men and shoes whose incomes are small. The investment would enrely be a profitable one, and at the same time contribute much to the growth of the city, as well as to the convenience and comfort of hundreds locating here.

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CIVIL LAW SUPREME IN ALABAMA. - The following dispatch from Attorney-General Speed, sare the Mobile Times, is for many reasons, highly important:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D C, ADDI 13, 1896 of the United States District-Att rucy and the United States Market.

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'Kirb Size I Hope you will not blame my wife for this. She was not willing for me to leave but I Have been Disappointed in getting Money that I expected And fearing that I would be forst in trial A this tearm And knowing that I would Have no favors. Shom me I thought it best to gett out of way untill I was better prepared for trial. And when I am prepared I will come back And fight it out.

A the pelice force are not disposed to make another effort to re-arrest and convict Harm on, we suppose he will, for the present, go nowhip to fjustice.—New Albuny (Ind.) Ledger.

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limited incomes, pay the high rents demanded, are fired to board at a price which absorbs all the profits of their labor, or to go where rents are lower. We suggest to properly holders, for the good of the city, to give this matter their consideration.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1866.

but in time of peace the converse course is the proper one. In time of peace the time policy of the nation should be to rebuild the clies, replease the fields of agriculture, and renew all the avocations of peace.

As regards the adjustment of the various questions before us, the brave men who have been upon the field or upon the wave, and suffered in so many wave during the severe struggle through which we have so recently passed, are much better prepared and have better feelings for adjusting such questions, than some who have been citing in their closets and have aever smelt gunpowder. [Laughter and applaated Ver feen the private in to the core

On concluding his speech the President rea part of it, and Marshai Gooding proceeded to eral Sherman, Secretary Seward, and severa

PASCAGOULA BAY. IY MATTHEW D. FIELD.

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Like some lone spirit of the water Gazing up in a letter moo light. Or sighting for some exciting daughter fursished and in night.

Does sorrow dwell lens all the wave?

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Al. soften ever over the earth Will by good, amout hand in hand, Chansing and mingling of sud mith Thick as y usilve; said. The songeter on their sammer wings the saids and the best of things, Fidd ma, the still minseld with alloy. Ah, saddees dwelieth avory where ty on the earth and in the air, Ald health waws, yet even then costed mingles still with yoy.

Hask! listen, dolh my musing, lone
And dismal, lil my fancy high?
Or whence this sed and esplated tone
Of music floating by?
Now swells a over leaf and bough,
Benesh along the waler mow,
And sh! how very sad it seems,
Moun full as solemn tolling belia,
Kahose of by gone funeral knells,

And 'tis not fam. ?. let they tell
How lone and was heard the son
How here the red men to ght and
And in the ba, -were drowned.
They say i' to a spirit land

Again 1 we strange it exame be
The night winds for the sight as still,
And only a leaf astroot the free,
Or biade upon the hill;
Now deep, now destant, now so near,
You start and annel at your own lear.
As dall a low, full secule along
The sound it thritis your to stops deep,
You wish to listen—and to alreep,
Lucked by this spirit song.

Not when the tempest while the ways.
Not when the storm find a rank is attern?
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SLENG SHOT ROBLERY—FRLONY BANDAYE—
On Sammay night, as Jadge John Livingston,
of this city, was stepping into the car on Osmal
street, two men rat against him, and he felt a
quick, sharp blow on the forehead, which
slightly stinued him. As 50m as he recovered
from the momentary office of this blow he felt
lis pocket, and discovered his porte monnale
and watch were gone. Therempon, the Julye
started rapidly in purenif of the scoandrak,
and succepted in easturing one of them uni
conducting him to the police office, where he
was identified as a well-known three and rinf
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was identified as a well-known thief and ruffian.

Not many days ago, another respectable citlizen, who resides in the upjer part of the First
District, which is generally regarded as the
safest and most peaceful part of our citr, was
on his way home, and had got out of the ears
within half a square of his noise, when he was
indeenly struck with a slang-shot and hid prostate and senicles. The geatleman lay some
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hat an exceedingly valuable watch, his portufirm were gone. His blow was a severe one,
and he wore the effects of it for some time

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We reard of other like cases of assaults et light for the purposes of rabbery, in some of which the vicinis, from a false deficacy, have actioned to give the information that might assault to trace my and discover the villains who have erganized in this city a regular system of along shotting for the purposes of robbery.

The cases of Judge Livingston and of the other citizen referred to are so similar in all their incidents as to suggest a systematic feature of the strategy of these midnight assaure of the strategy of these midnight assaure cluss at the usual hour at which gentlemen who live some distance off are in the habit of going home. The robbers appear to have han in wait, doubless watching around the doors of the cluts. Nearly all our social cluts are on Canal street, and, seeing lonely citizens leaving for home, they lind very favorable opportunites for the execution of their villainane deshings from the contract of the passengers, they have only to survey the passengers within, select their victim—come ore whose appearance gives keepe of a tich prize—and, observing when he can belong shot, prostrate him senseticss and then with him selections.

LETTER FROM DANVILLE.

THE MURDER OF MRS. BOTTOMS-EXCITEMENT STILL UNSUBSIDED—TRIAL OF THE MURDER. ER'S LATHER TESTIMONY OF A LITTLE GIBL. FHE ONLY WITNESS.

DANVILLE, Ky., April 22, 1866 To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Poyle county has been very much excited for the ast two weeks over the murder of an old lady named Bottoms. She lived alone near Per ryville, but on the night of the murder a grandlaughter, under ten years of age, was stayof this child alone that the conviction of the man by the name of Taylor as the mnrderer, whereve or a mob selved Taylor and his son and ther down, and tried to extort from de laring his innocence, wherenpon they swnng

him us again, but after a few minutes, some one is the mob more reflecting than the others, cut him down to take his cance with the law. The son, though, was left hanging until he was dead. The old man surrendered himself to the law, asso on Saturday his examination helore the things of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the control of the control

But the Court, in the opinion of your cotrespondent as anxious to hear the girl's tes-timous as any one else, decided to take her ordetec. She proved to be as self-possessed as the lawyers themselves. When they would

I thick it probable that he did it.

A point made by same of the lawyers I wish to mention, to see if some of our lawyers can't blun it. I am no lawyer, and therefore my make a mistake in setting up common sense against a lawyer's construction of a statute. The statute say that the testimony of no child trignish what she saw from what are has near speculated upon. The argument in the case was let cleared on Maturday night, and, as I leave Moncay morning, ifwill not he abig to give the decision of the Judge on the case. VISITOR.

> THE DEATH OF THE SEASONS. BY LAUBA C. FORD.

The clouds unclose their lisecy doors. A magle balm upon the scene.

And the bleak earth, as if its bresst

Were if led with ten erness, at last Held- n the tro. ures long repressed, And smiles as Spring goes licating past She, moving a with silent tread, As It to catch its murmured strei .. Beerde it stands the stately rose-Queen of all flowers far or near, And in her clack a proud blash at w Because her beauty finds no peer, Spring places on to where the trees a all their sloomy grandeur stand, And, waving long arms lu the breeze, They match the green leaves from her hand, the speaks, and on the zephyr's win Andfly about in glistening bands, And borne on wings that brightly gleam

And of siklo in the golden light, A heavy niel bedime her eyes,

though the where evening's shadow hes, The birds a mouruful requiem sing, The dewy sky beains to weep,

N w from the Southland, pure and fair, Comes Sammer in her robes of white, Flowers Iwaned in her golden hair, Her blue eyes haled with mellow light. For her the enn more brightly gleams, The wlad ; ante hisses on her brow,

Sparkle and sing more oyous now. The young eero waves its basilor plane,
Rassilas its biades in wild delight,
And and becay can bud no room And joy and I ... htness spreads around This lowly lades her radical smile.

And she sin's lainting on the ground.

And when the evening shadows lall,

The zephyre tay her down to rest— And Summer's death is thus conlessed Over the hand in the distant west

In seggeous beauty Autumn lies, With fading flowers ou his breast, A liked is gold and crimson dres. He weaves with magic wand a spell, That turns the given leaves sere and brown, And while the west winds monnings swell He tears the geine from Nature's crown, 12. t acies the proud rose with hight, Seattern it leaves with magic stroke, Grows wan and weary too, at last, And slike down with a languid air Where Nature's falrest gein was east, Where Nature's fairest sein was cost,
And last before the west wind's breath
Fiv leaves of crimion, brown, and gold,
Finthing e'en to the feet of Death—
All c ver Antium dead and cold.

From northern climes there comes a cry,
That rounded, the she wall of death,
And demai winds so rushing by,
And treathe on all their chilly breath, Ard gloom and woe are round him spread. And o'er wreaked Nature Heaven waeps, Drol , a its tears upon the Ireas, But Winter's wand around them sweeps, But Winter's wend around these executions.

And soon the spark issee executions freeze.

He reaters & end for plain and bills,

1 of each plane is like old, white enow,

fier plane in fluors touch the rills,

That hightened, cease their murmaring flow.

And on the cead leaves and the thowers, He spre deth down a funeral pall, And over Nature's once fai bewere The langest's walling cry doth fall.
Put seen comes ar avenging form,
That lays his hand on Winter's brow, The chains hand darkly overhead-The tempest wildly, saddy weeps C'r W ater, Iying chill and dead, Leever Grove, Kentucky,

DEATH OF OUR BILL.—The all braces violing ist, the Bernemann Bull, who died at Quebes on the 10th inst., was born at Bergen, in N. r. way, on the 5th of February, 18th. His passion for music manifested itself at a very early are, but was represented by his father, who had destined him tor the church, and at the age of eighteen placed him at the University of Christians, with which his connection was described because he took temporary charge of the orchestra at one of the theaters during the illness of the leader. In 1829 he went to Caseel to study with Spour, but his reception was so cold as to almost entirely appreced his musical enthratism which had thus far withstood both the rowns of his father and the distayor of the professors. He then began to study law at flottingen, but seem recovered from the despondency cuised by his interview with Spohr, and once more determined to devote himself to his art, and went to Minden, where he gave his first chacut, with a mistleyable connected the challenge, and in a duel which followed his antagonist was mortally wounded compelled to leave the rountry, he wan, to Paris, where he led a most precarious and wretched existence from which after being robbed of every thing he possessed inclining he stimulten to review.

forme. His wife sanh nader the rigors of the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the shooth g two or three other men were in the state of one and eriously that her wonds as her to the bed and consume the evidence of their cowardly act.

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KENTUCKY POLITICS -The political aspect in Kentucky is daily growing in interest. About six months ago the Seccesionists who had remained in the State during the war, and the rebels who had returned to it after its close exhibited a highly commendable spirit, admitting, as they did, that they had been thoroughly hrashed and manifesting a disposition to repu diate their past errors and unite with the friend of the Government in the great work of resto ration. In common with nine-tenths of the Union men of Kentucky, we then felt that the prospect for harmonious action in the future regardless of the distinctions based upon the war was an exceedingly flattering one, and we extended a cordial welcome to our erring fellow-citizens, and urged the Legislature to remove from them all the political disabilities which had been imposed upon them by that body. We were sustained in this course by repeated assurances from leading secessionists and returned rebels that they intended in their political action to identify themselves with the triends of the Government and the Union, and when we personally expressed to some of then the suspicion that an effort would be made to organize them into a distinct party based upon the political distinctions which the war had made, they heartfly agreed with ne is denonncing such an effort as traught with incalculab mischief not only to the State but to themselves and declared their purpose to emphatically oppose it. Prompted, therefore, by a magnage oue sentiment toward the varquished, and desiring to obliterate, as far as posssible, th bitter memories of the war, we nrged upon the Legislature, and the people throughout the State, the most liberal policy toward those who had struggled in vain to destroy not only the government of Kentncky, but that of the nation itself. The political disabilities which had been imposed upon the rebels and rebel sympa emoved from them, and, as erring and van quished foes, they were affectionately welcomed back to all the immunities of Kentneky citizenship. Unfortunately, however, for the reace and harmony of the State, and in base violation of every profession which they at first made to the people, no sooner did the Legisla. ture restore to them their former political priv ileges than they began, under the anapices of an old and defnuct rebel "Central Committee, to reorganize the Breckinridge eccession party of 1800-1 and, through their respective newspaver organs, revived in different parts of the State ruin and devastation," and the brave men wh having been engaged in a flerce and barbaron; crusade against the "rights and liberties of a great people struggling against oppression. Such is the origin and such the spirit of the so ca led "Democratic" party which, in response to the summons of the Louisville-Bowling Green-Nashville-Altanta Conrier, is to assemble in 'State Convention" in this city on the appreaching 1st of May. Against this attempt to reorganize in Ken

tucky the accession party of 1860 61, we strennously remonstrated in the presence of the Chair man of the Courier's "Central Committee," and preed npon him the importance of ignoring the old "committees" and the old issues which had passed away with the war, in order that there might be harmonious co-operation among all men, who, regardless of past differences, were willing to stand together upon the Living issues of the day; buf our remonstrance nted to nothing; anti-coercionism was claimed as the only true test of "Democracy," and the determination was expressed to carry out, at all hazards, the unscrupulous and danperous scheme to which the secessionists of the State will give an organized shape on the approaching 1st of May. The men who sustained the rebellion in their malightly toward the Republic, having been disously defeated in the need of battle, are reselved now to take advantage of the magnanimity of the Union men of Kentncky, and, under a stolen party name, seek to achieve a victory at the ballot-box which they will claim as a and the nation.

aroused to the necessity of united action that they may effectually rebuke and put down with the ballot this unscrupulous acheme of certain ambitions partisans. The Address to the pe rile, which has appeared in our columns stoned by a large number of the best men of the State, calling for the 30th of May Convention is this city, plainly indicates the determination of the true men of all parties to stand together as one man against this movement to revive the secession party of 1860-1. The true men of Kentucky have already been idle too long, allowing their enemies, in the meantime, to proceed with an organization which will require more than ordihary exertion to overcome, but which must be overcome that the future peace and safety of the State may be secured. But for the course of the Louisville Courier under the lead of its cessionist "Central Committee," no necessity terhaps, would now exist for the 30th of May imperatively vital to the S.ate. Let therefore the lovers of the Union and the Constitution and the friends of peace and harmony in our borders, enthusiastically respond in every county of Kentneky to the appeal which has been made to them by such men as Crittenden, General Ward, William F. Bullock Hamilton Pope, John M. Harlan, Ex-Governor Robinson, Joshna F. Bell, and more than a hundred other infinential citizens whose names are appended to the Address. Let them proered at once to the perfecting of an organiza-Sion which shall control the State through the hands of men upon whom the people can re'y for the faithful discharge of every public duty. Let them determine to make the S0th of May virtne and patriotism of our grand old Commonwealth. The action of such a Convention will be grateful to the heart of Andrew John son in his noble struggle for the constitutional rinciples of the Union, and it will cheer the true friends of his restoration policy from the

It is stated that 'the ifriends of Mr. English, the late Democratic candidate for Goveror of Connecticut are about to contest the legality of the election of Gen. Hawley, the radical candidate, who claims a majority of 509 votes. The ground upon which the election is to be contested is this: According to a provislon of the amended Constitution of Connecti cut, it is the duty of the Governor to appoint agenic to take the votes of the State regiments a the service of the United States. The 13th Connecticut regiment has not been mustered out of the service, and Gov. Buckinham, the presen incumbent, falled to appoint an agent to take the vote of regiments as required by the Amended Constitution, and the triende of Mr. English in his support, and if their vone had been ta ken the majority for Hawley would be changed to several hundred against him. We cannot say whether or not the election could be enccessfully contested now on this ground, but the facts stated make it very clear that the Conservative element is predominant in the State of

The Radicals are as greatly incensed at the speech of President Johnson, several days ago to the large delegation of soldiers and sailors, visiting him at the White House, as they were at his memorable speech on the 22d of Febrnary, and they are denouncing the brave old ohnson however cannot be deterred by the violence of his enemies, relying, as he does, upon the more patriotic masses of the Republic diers and sailors he reaffirmed, with mighty North and South, whom he looks upon as being equally antagonistic to the Constitution and the future peace of the country; and he again declared his determination to "stick to his posi-tion," regardless of the "train of calumniators now barking at his heals." Andre w Johnson has appealed from the politicians to the American people for support, nor has he appealed in

LET Us REASON TOGETHER. - A corresponden ad subscriber in the interior of Kentucky writes us a letter, from which we make the following (xtracta:

Permit me to say that I am grieved and and prised at a portion of the Jonnal's present course—at its nurseserved alliance with the Democrate of the Buchanen and Breckinsidge school. Important as it is to sustain the general course of the President, yet fir my judgment the appeal should be made to the whole people of the United States, and no alliance be formed with the Democrats. They are, as a party, no better than they ever were, and will, as certain as they obtain power, again prove traitors. Better run the risk of the party who fenght the battlee of the Union against the relebir—in its extremest meu—triumphing than feight the battlee of the Union against the rebeit—in its extremest meu—trinmphing fhan that of raising again to power the old proclevery. Southern-eympathizing, locofoco Democracy. The issues are not the same, but the distinction between the lacofoco Democracy and the conservative Whige is eternal and radical in human nature. You are cherishing the serpent which will bite you to death eosoon as it comes to life again. * * Kentucky and the Union owe a debt of deepest gratitude to the Journal, and it is for this reason that I deplore seeing articles in its editorial columns which give an nucertain sound—which sequint at Southern sympathizing in a bad cense.

Our correspondent strangely misconceives and misconstrues the Jonraal's conrse; and, as there may be others similarly befogged or mistaken, the occasion is a fitting one for some rectifying remarks.

Our correspondent was never more mistaken in his life about any subject than when he supposes us in "alliance", "unreserved" or otherwise, "with the Democrats of the Buchanan and Breckinridge echool", if by that is meant any sympathy with or quarter to secession or disunion, or any arriers penses as to the revival of any effete issues of the Past. The Past is dead and gone, dear correspondent. Do you know or do you ever think of or realize that? We have fought the 'Buchauan and Breckpridge school" of democracy too long, and have dealt it too many severe blows to become its pupil or its apologist now. Regarding that school of democracy as it once was as a secional school, as a secession school, as a purblind, short-eighted, and fanatic school, we never gave it any support or sympathy, do not now give it any, and never intend to give it We are appealing to "the whole people of the United States" "to enstain the general c nree of the President" against the sectionaliste and fanatics of every bue and stripe, co terie and echool and district. We recognize the "Democrats of the Buchauan-Breckinridge school' as a portion of the whole people, and ence we are willing they should join the nohle army of Union men all over the country sustaining the President in his mighty efforts o rectore the land to peace and prosperity. If they won't do this, we give them, in a political sense, no oparter, and will fight them as long is we have a single shot left in the locker.

We have no "alliance" with anybody who is ot a firm and unfaltering supporter of the Union in all of its integrity and glory, upon the broad free basis which the war has established, with all the rights of the States and the people and all the guarantece of the Constitufor; and we are heart and soul with anybody and every body who stands squarely and honestly upon this platform. We want to see peace and good feelings cordially and universally restored. We want to see the white-winged messengers of commerce pluming themselve for a loltier flight than they have ever before sessived. We want to see trade and mannia tures revived, our internal resources developed. our railroads extended, arts and sciences invigorated, our moral and mental battalions pnf in order, our whole industrial powers stimulated. and the full blessings of a thoroughly restored harmour and an exalted civilization enjoyed by the people of every portion of our magnif cent country, and the proud and glorious flag of the Republic, with no star erased and n

state absent, floating peacefully over them ail. But isn't it evident as the mid-day snn in a loudlese sky that all this is impossible if old i-snes are to be kept np, old sores open and running, if old prejudices are to be pandered to, old fanaticisms fostered, and old cliques and party fends and catchwords regalvanized into life? If we are to have this era of profound peace, industry, and mathetics, doesn't it seem reasonable that we must surrender, in order to get it, somewhat of prejndice and predilection If each insists inexorably noon carrying out to the nimest the whole of his pet dogms, is it likely that we shall get on well together? It vindication of their past recreancy to the State | is not expected that your thorough-paced bigots will yield anything for any purpose or under In view of these facts, we rejoice to know suy circumstances. They were born infallible, men of Kentneky are being fally and they will of course die nuder the influence of that pleasing ballucination. Let them have the privilege of worshiping their little gods if they want to, but they mustn't expert to force everybody to do the same thing. Thas would

e unconstitutional and foolish With these views and objects, does our corre endent think we could afford to ostracize the 'Democrats of the Buchanan and Breckinglidge chool", or of any other school? that he most inconsistent and absurd? No, no haf would never do. We would let them come ack. We would give them a chance to repen We would ever pardon Wendell Phillips and sechool, who have so long been spitting upon the Constitution; who, long before the late war, 1 ointed to the American flag and shon'ed, "Tear down the flaunting lie."

We would take Breckinridge and Pallitps an tell them to put sackcloth upon their heads and prinkle them with salies, and bid them mourn for the miseries they have brought upon their

Our correspondent is afraid that "the old o slavery, Sonthern-sympathizing locofoco Democracy" will regain power; and he say that, though the issues are not the same, the distinction between them and the "conservative Whige is eternal and radical in human nature." What c urse does he think Henry Clay, the Great Compromiser, and Daniel Webster would recommend if they were now alive? Doesn't he enppose they would say to their countrymer Let bygenes be bygones; bury the tom hawk. receive back the erring, kiss and be friend again"? We believe they would give anbatantially that advice, and follow it themselves

Our enbecriber has, we fear, let the warmth of his feelings run away with his better judg ment. We strongly incline to the opinion that "Luman pature" is very much the same whether among the "locofoco Democracy" or the conservative Whigs". The political princ eles which distinguished those parties certainly aid differ, but the principal issues are mainly past. The chief one was put into bombshe's for cafe-keeping-s most unsafe place, as the acts proved-but when the bombshelli ex-

pleded, the issue vanished into thin air. Or correspondent will find it impossible to prevent the fluctuations of parties in a free country It is perhaps undesirable to prevent them Power a long time in the hands of one party almost invariably breeds corruptions, which in thre destroy it, and give the reins of power into new hands The "Republican Party", as epresented by the majority in Congress, is taking the most efficient means to destroy i self, and if its leaders keep on in the course they are now pursuing, they will surely do it. Mark what we say. If they want to bring their old opponents into power, let them con tinne to regard the war as existing after It is ever, and to treat the Union as dissolved and a hid of the States as practically out of itsentinne, we say, this line of policy, and they do not erelong scinstate their opponents power or destroy utterly the country, it will e ench a miracle in politics as modern time have never witnessed. By such a coprse they come in contact with a law higher than any

they can control, and which will overwhelm them in confusion. If the "Republican party" kad at once admitted such representatives of the Souther States to their seats as came duly qualified, each claimant to a seat being examined separately and standing upon his own record with out regard to any other person or persons; if it had treated the States of the South as in the patriot with reinvigorated malignity. Andrew | Union, to keep them in which having been the sole object of the war, as declared by Congrete itself at an early day in the struggle, and if i had given a practical indorsement and support for his vindication. In his speech to the sol- of President Johnson, it would have enfhronce liself in the hearts of the people and secured a lesse of power perhaps for a generation. Its raders did not choose to acffhus, and every eletion that has taken place since the new disunion developments has shown that they are sing public confidence. It requires time ordiarily to effect great popular movements, but if the "Republican" drivers and thinkers are not the veriest dolts they cannot help perceiv-

North in consequence of the blunder they have

made. If they want or expect to retain their grasp of power let them change their tactics. The country wants reconciliation not war. It s no time now for an extreme policy, and the popular voice will not enstain an extreme policy. Let the Republicans pause.

Finally, our subscriber says we "are cherish ng a serreut, which will bite you [ns] for eath." We shall keep a sharp lookout for aim, and if he wiggles his tail by so much as nakes a distinction between rest and motion we'll emash his head into powder so fine that it will loke a megnifying-glass of the first power o discover the particles to the eye! ear, dear correspondent, since you have given is warning, we'll be on the alert and always eady with a sledge-hammer for instant use. We went ont to Cave Hill cemetery, in our mmediale neighborhood, a day or two ago and we saw there regiments of dead soldiers slein in the lete war or who died of disease i co-pitals or by the wayside-s great multitude, as it seems to the spectator, both Federal and confederate, sleeping quietly their last sleep on opposite sides of a bill. They are from half the States of the Union perhaps or more. the green grass is growing over many of them, and will soon grow over all of them. Some a.e namelees, "nuknown," and some with headboords and dates. If we go to other cities a.milar scenes will present themselves. All over the States, North and South, regiments of dead soldiers are stationed, and there they will remain forever, mutely and dreadfully eloquent ogainst any future attempt at secessi n.

THE DOCTRING OF THE BUCKANAN-KALFUS LABIT AUTHORITATIVELY EXPOUNDED .- In the State of Obio, as our readers are aware, there is a Secession-Democratic party, of which the Secession-Democratic party led by the Louisville Conrier in this State is a counterpart. The leaders of this party in Ohio were disgualed and indignant throughout the late war at the apprort which the Union Democracy of the loyal States gave to the Government in its vital struggle; and last year, when the regular Democratic Convention assembled at Columbus nominate candidates for Governor and Lientenant Governor, they repudiated the Convenilon, which put before the people, as the Democratic candidate, Gen. George W. Morgan, a soldier who had gallantly fought against the relion. There "State Rights Democrats," as they call themselves, having bolted from the regular Democratic organization, met in cancus at Cincinnati and nominated Alexander Long, an unmitigated Secessionist, as their andidate for Governor; but Mr. Long was ocercely heard of in the race

(In the 18th inst. these Secession "State Rights Democrats," nndaunted by the experiences of the past, held a festival in Cincinnati in commemoration of Mr. Jefferson's birthdev They drank loasts, made speeches, and adopted an "Address to the Citizens of the several States npon J fferson's Doctrines of State Rights." Hor. Alexander Long acted as Chairman or the occasion; W. H. Munnel was Secretary David Guine, Oliver Brown and Dr. J. Smith prepared the tosate; R Hutcheson, Wm M. orry and Isaac J. Miller prepared the "Ad-All of these gentlemen, though residing in the loyal State of Ohio, are thorough as ionists, and boasted of being such throughut the recent war. At their festival they heart applanded the Buchanan-Kalfus party in this State, and undertook to foreshadow the character of the approaching convention in this city on the let of May. One of the tosets drank n the occasion was as follows:

The Kentacky Convention on the 1st of May: the greatest Democratic gathering of the last twenty years. May it assert the old Kentacky doctrine of State Sovereignty, which includes the remedies for State wrengs, as well as the assert on of State lights.

To the foregoing ludicrous yet significant oast, the Hon. Alexander Long spoke with considerable fervor. We example jublish the whole of his speech, but will make from it the ollowing extract wherein he tells what the Buchanan Kalius Convention ought to do and

Ambitious men, seeking their own ends, are ergaged day and night in undermining our in-stitutions. We are the sentinels on the watch tower. We must proclaim the danger, and the nature of the danger. The danger is imperial-ism, millistry usurpation—dictatorehip. We go on, manuary deat paration—ancies or single. We go by the separate sovereignty of Kentncky and bitto, and all the States. We insist that the Vest and South contains no State not inhabited West and South contains no State not inhabited by a free people, and no people can be called free which has not the right to dispose of them-selves absolutely; and to meet attacks on its sovereignty as an independent nation. The At-lantic States are seeking to become masters of this whole Mississippl Valley region, which they have so long plundered by banks and tariffs. Let us have State rights and free trade, and we Let us have State rights and free trade, and we will make an rad of these ontrages; and to will them is to have them. The first stone of the new edifice is the first Kentucky resolution of 1798. Let the Louisville builders, on the 1st of May lay down that lontdation, and my word for it, fellow Democrate, the whole West and Scuth will step off their crazy old policy and expediency platform out in the cold, into that massive and comfortable structure planned by Jeffetssin, and first constructed in Kentucky. It that shall not be done by the convention, it had better never have been called. It will so it. et us have State rights and free trade, and we

We doubt not that Mir. Long is thoroughly osted as to the Lonisville Courier's entire ovement in this State, and spoke "by the ard" to the festival of the Ninery-Eightens in inclinati. We understand that Mr. Long has seen invited to be with his brethren in this city n the 1st of May, and will doubtiess be or

The address, adopted by the Ninery-Eight es, expresses no confidence whatever in Pies ident Johnson, but warns the "Democratic" orty against him as a "Consolidationist." The lowing extract from it is rare and racy, Alluding to the "tremendous strnggle" npon which the Ninery Eighters are about to isk their fate it east:

whe their fate, it says:

We lament there is so little preparation for it in the Democratic party. Our false leaders and teachers in the town and the press take sides at once with the Executive, and proceed all over the country to indorse his acts. They mak to his support and predict positively the towns to his support and predict positively the towns of the most uncertain politician that has ever reached, by accident or otherwise, the drat position in the United States. They do this in spite of his superficial abilities, his induced habits, his gross deportment, his had uncertednte, and his constant declarations that re is for abolition and consolidation both; that is for aboutton and consolidation both; that is the continuator of Lincoln; that he is sur-nucled by Seward, Stanton, and the other embers of the old Cabinet; that he urges ne remers of the old Cabinet; that he triges ne ro suffrage, and while he exercises the veto on the sort of Freedmen's Burean bill, and Civil sights bill, proclaims limself ready to sauction thera. He fully, and to the uttermost, favored the imperialism of the day; and he has not unficient stamming of character or force of genium of odo any good beyond distracting his own satty. If the Democracy receive him on that you have been sufficient to the will be a so to the sufficient they will be a so to the sufficient that we have been sufficient they will be a so to the sufficient they will be sufficient to the sufficient they will be sufficient they will be sufficient to the suffici eccunt, they will have to abandon all the

Now, the Courier and the Buchanan-Kalfus Committee" should be thankful to us for cing before our readers so many of the good hings which their porty champions in Ohto ave said and written, in exposition of the 'true Democratic faith;" but we owe an apology to our own readers for pressing upon ir attention the proceedings of a meeting which all sensible and patriotic men must re

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S SPRECH -We publish is morning the great speech delivered by resident Johnson, several days ago, to the delation of soldiers and sailors vi iting him at he White House. The speech is one of the fort atterances of the brave-hearted statesman. He takes no step backward in his noble struggle for the Constitution and the Union.

Lonis Napoleon insists that he was clear imperor of France by the popular voice. But he evidently thinks that the said voice, having done thus much, has done enough. He doesn't mean to let if talk any more.

The editor of the Democrat cays that "e are an injury to any cause we support. Probably there isn't a third-rate editor in the countri who hasn't said that a dozen times about a first

Certain editors, who are also postmasters are bitterly reviling the President. We don't think that they will have the handling of the people's letters much longer.

A letter-writer, describing the personal haracteristics of James Gordon Bennett, says that in writing he "carefully dots his i's". Well he may. He's in his dot-age. If our neighbor of the Democrat's body

were as crooked as his mind, lightning could not find its way from his head to his feet, though he were solid steel. A Washington letter in the Nashville Banner advises the South to "lie low and keep ing how the popular tide begins to set in the dark." But how can she "keep dark" if she

losce all her niggers?

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REMARKS OF THE UCCASION -Pursuant to the call in the morning papers of yesterday, a large Albany, Ind., will daliver the Journal and appreciative assemblage gathered at the Court house last night to express their aptly, every morning, to subreribers. roval of the conrac of Major-General John M. lmer while commander of the Department of the upon the shortest notice and at the low-Kentucky. After mucic by the band of the 2d regulars, the meeting was organized by the apm31 3tf cintment of the following

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A. B. Semple,
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The following kentlemen were then

The subjoined resolutions were offered and

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substantially as follows:

It was at a time when the North was prepa

Secretaries wm Rei ecke,

DEMAND FOR PU LIC CINTERNS IN THE 8TH RBs -The late frequency of conflagrations lu listant parts of the city and the heavy losses of property reculting from a want of water exemiences have arrested the attention of roperty-own and our municipal authorities eem to have awakened to something like real sense of their responsibility. Hence a seneral rectifying of old impolicies in this reard is promised. No measure looking more cily to the welfare and security of the cita n and township could claim the co-operation temply of water for the purposes of saving city from the ravages of fire is startling to 'defense" which has just been end upon by the city and people. In the ral and thickly-populated portious of the ution of wells and cisterns for the use of department; but this is not true parts of town. Our city fathers commitd a serious mistake (but we will not say a editated ona) when, years ago, they failed anticipate the demands of the future by not viding every division of the city with cisterns th to meet the greatest emergency. But

uthorities" are not alone chargeable with lack of foresight. Owners of property, er improved or unimproved, may take nselves a large if not the largest share sme. If they had felt and exercised blic spirit, in the infency of our eyster advantages, the value of their ade would have been immeasurably enhanced, lion of hundreds of poor men's enements and the excrisice of thousands of dol-ars would have been averted. Thanks to the a peded progress of the age, and especially cleady, and onward career of We have successfully possed that

dinauces, land-owners stickled about mments netly levied against them, and, otency of legal etiquetie, burdened the beavy payments for work that cenlasting benefits upon the suit prosecutors We have also emerged from that sly deferred to the unpatriotic laterets of the wealthy few, and used their reprevote to defeat the ordinances whereby That these mercenary facts are

can. It was at a time when the North was preparing the control of e administration of Mr. Kave the ties of the city on this core amounted to hundred and twenty five thousand dollars, r more. But it is due to our officials to say de the duty of that officer, as it is now, to inances passed by the Conucil. The in practicable political dogmae into which they had been entrapped. The delusive idea of neutrality, which they had adopted at the outset of

in devoting but a fraction of the struggie, kept them aloopted at the outse traffty, which they had adopted at the outself they had the prejudice. Since the accession of the presorney, Robert J Eliott, Esquire, gmentation of his line of duty; justly increased salary of the offic, is not been a single suit at law between and property-owners of any class. The of the Attorney are so comprehensively Ou reaching the S ate, he thought that the argmentation of his lice of duty as not been a single suit at law between legal enactment, ferrer wipe out the institu-tion of slavery from the State. In carrying out there intentions, he felt that he had la lored is h'uly and honestly for the good of Ken-tucky, and for the go.d of the common coun-try, Kentucky, being but a part of the grand whole , and withal so intelligently performed, legislative architecture of the city is as arm as is the great Gibraltar from lashings of the sea. Thus has time

pread of civilizati a's light worked se for our city government and the peoi serves to couvince us that there is no e between the owner of acores of and the body politic, no clashings teerent classes. Nothing could be more ncourageing than this "dwelling to unity," laying aside se.fishness and

tucky, and for the good of the common country, kentucky, being but a part of the grand whole.

Thus much of the past. The General new apoke of the present and the future. In least than one year, their grand armies of the Union had been chalanded and had gone to their house. He paid a just tribute to the patriotism of the Union solviers, and said even the Suthern colders who were rusted into the rebellion and had fallen lubattle were a part of the country lead, and should be wept for. From the experiences of the past, he hoped we would learn war re-more. These experiences and leasures called the present of the past, he hoped we would learn war re-more. These experiences and leasures called the cyclic of the past, he hoped we would learn war re-more. These experiences and leasures called the press and a free bahot, civil war produces but distress, widows, or home, debts, and taxation. No possible circumstances justify attempts to eventhrow a Government by force; the tailor is the remedy, the masket never. These comment easier war of proced to each other, there must necessarily be war between the two forever. The etrife teleween feedom and slavery could never be harmonined; and, while weeping for the dead of the Union army, he should always rejoice that by the war slavery had forever been whigh out the own the summer of the dead of the Union army, he should always rejoice that by the war slavery had forever there wighed out from the country. True, at the commencement the people did not know that the destruction of siavery was a simed at; he humself at the time repudiated the idea that opposition to showery was a primary feature of the war on the part of the Union armies, but ne war on the part of the Union armies, but ne war on the part of the Union armies, but ne war on the part of the Union armies, but ne war on the part of the Union armies, but ne war on the part of the Union armies, but ne war on the part of the Union armies, but ne for the common good. These are the acce of manliness and sterling worth progressive city. ene are l'alle to overlook or forget h con ern the nearly, and as too y r minded of the which he is to be g verned, we quote of article VII, of the city charter, se powers delegated to the Council in to the subject under discussion. It as fellows: "The said Council may pass s to procure the digging and wailing , or to procure the construction of cisposition to slavery was a primary feature of the war on the part of the Union armie; but n of fires on any of the established streets the city limits, at the cost of the owners perty within euch distance of any such and causing the cost therebe apportioned amongst the of such property according to the numet each may own, and a lieu is hereby

war on the part of the Union armies, but no row caw the invisible hard of God in the war in the removal of elavery. He regreted that, though elavely was ramoved, many were trying to revive old issues, chaging still to the fragments of old and broken up inclinations. The rule of Liberty and of Justice, he contended, must be universal; if either the white or tunk men were knocked from the benedits of the proposition, the blow wond recoil upon him who gave it. This universal application of Liberty and Justice is the fundamental principle of our Government, and must be as broad as our Government.

A great difficulty with Kentneks, he averred, was caused by the newspapers. The people of the State, he said, were as a a dark lantern in search of a party, while the party of truth and right was the only party worth belonging to, in spite of newspapers and conventions. While admitting that the papers had heen personally ated against such property for the amount proportioned." The provisions of the ordior established in pursuance of the foregoing ion, are in part, as follows: "When a cisern or well is dug at the intersection of streets, he ground on each square, half-way to the adsearch of a party, with the party of truth and tan therection, the ground on both sides of the threats between the adjacent interactions shall be chargeable for the same. The cost shall be proortioned amongst the owners of the ground, ecording to the number, of square feet they say own there; but no ground shall be charged a well or cistern at an inter section, if it has see charge of for euch, at a point other than an interaction. These quotations would seem to odd all the information needed by the processor. These quotations would seem to owner. In order to facilitate the necessincrease of the number of cisterns throughthe city, Col. A. T. Johnson, the far-seemed asside to the rebel army by the cry of Abollitics, and asside to the residence of the proper points to locate. His carrices in this case, as neers affecting the welfare of Louisville, aluable. No one so accurately undermost the existing deficiencies and the best armer of supplying them as he does. As of the Fire Department, experience has uptiled to London the same and the existing deficiencies and the best armer of supplying them as he does. As of the Fire Department, experience has uptiled. No one so accurately undermost the existing deficiencies and the best armer of supplying them as he does. As of the Fire Department, experience has uptiled. The proper speaker was opposed to the 30th of May convention, as being eccitional further was peaker was opposed to the 30th of May convention, as being eccitonal further and a practical engineer. he is try qualified to decide upon the aurest this careful party and the rebell cent Intersection, shall be chargeable for the sme, and when dug on a street, and not at an

his exertions are properly secondmen from Congress, who will you put in their piecee? Would you turn out of Congress th

piaces? Would you turn out of Congress the loval—or radical, if you please—men of Ohio, and put visitancigham in their place? Would you expel a loval man from Indiana and put Veorhees in his place? Would you expel a loval man from New York and put Fernando Wood in his place? "Sira," he continued, "I can forgive my enemics, but I cannot curse my friends." "You may returned," he said, "the copper-beads of the North from the obliviou to which they have been consigned by an indignant loval people, and put your Southern rebeis in office. pirit until a cistern shall have been dug

It Johnson wanted to chi 1035e from the Union party, and he (the speager) had the choese whether he would follow Johnson con the Union party, he would leave Johnson an go with the party; "and so," he continued "must we all, or go with the rebels." Be the

Itealis what they may, be should go with those who had boune the brunt in the recent struggle. In connection with the relation of an ancedot, the speaker said that if he had not much radical in himself, he belonged to a party that was extremely radical, and said that all parties opposed to the great loyal men of other States were rebels. Kentucky, he said, ind all the situat tried to make an island of herself lo the great sea of politics; at the commencement she proclaimed neutrality, and at the close singly and alone she cheng to slavery until it was forcibly wrested from her grasp. Kentucky had no Henry Clay now in the heun of her weakness and distraction; the influence of the State was lost in the councils of the nation because she was neither hot nor cold.

The speaker contended that while politicians of the State were organizing parties, the copie were organizing a party of their own. You may, he said, "hold conventions daily, but the people are gradually forming their own party, and when you am up the results of your into faced conventions, with their equivocal meanings, the people will be organizing, and will cling to the great Union party, or Radical party, if you please to call it. The people, he cortended, had no news aper in the State representing their yews.

You may, he said, overthrow he radicals in S HOWOR HE MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN M. PAL-GER-RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED-TILE GENERAL'S

You may, he said, overthrow he radicals

Courses, but thousands of recruits will raily of the old flag. There can be but two parties four cannot make war upon the loyal people of he North, for the great Union party—call it adical if you will—must rule our country. He ongratulated Keutneky that she was forever ree from the incubus of slavery, and apoke of low much more value the former slaves would congratulated Kentincky that she was forever free frem the incubus of slavery, and apoke of how much more value the former slaves would be to the State in a condition of freedom. Nothing now, he said, condition which he rich lands and railroads, from becoming populous and prosperous. Speaking of the freedom of the freedom of the constructed rebels, he disayowed any idea of over adopting opinions that would make him what they had been. They, he said, had cansed the war, had caused the loss of 500,000 men. and made a million orphaus, and burdened the country with debt and taxes. For four years they had refused to come back into the Union, and emote the hand that invited them back, delying the loval North. "This morning," he said he "saw in one of our leading papers (meaning the Journal) an article out the great clvil war that was to take place if the questions of the day are not etitled." "Who will you fight?" asked the speaker. 'No, sir, slowly sud gradually the popule will settlethe question. Sherman and Grant and other noble patrilets will stand by the right. "The necosity of war, he said, caused by the refusal of the States to aubrait to the powers of the General Gevernment has passed. No threats of war le past But, if it should come, instead of 75,000 men you will find that 750,000, aye more, will tise up to resist any effort to destroy the acts of the General Gevernment If the Radicals rule, you baye to schmit, if another party rule.'

In compliance with the last resolution, Gene al Pa mar arose and addressed the meeting Shotsmalay as follows:

He said that no language could express the feelings of his heart at this manifestation of approval on the part of his friends; he had he get that in the darkest hur of Kentucky's history since he had been in the State, that he would neet the approval of the Union men, and had further hoped that he would allay the passions it not win the approval of those opposed to him. He did not claim to be infall ble either in wisdom or judgment, but he did claim that he had carnestly sought to do what was right according to his feas of duty. It had been ever a year since he first came to take command in Kentucky. She was his native State, and he had for her native attachments. These attachments he had never forgotien; the people of Kentucky were his people, and in all his efforts in the State he labored for Kentucky as a part of the comman country. He resched the State and assumed command under preculiar circumstance; he had just come from Atlanta, after having been for ionr years in continual active military duty—went to Washington, and requested to be relieved from further service, that he might return home. In an interview with the President his wishes were made known, but Mr. Lincoln thought that the extremelies of the dimes demanded his services, and he scutentiously replied. "G neral, go to Kentucky, keep your temper, and de what you can." It was at a time when the North was preparite all the resources on the dimes demanded his services.

After thanking Keutnekians for all the kindes that had been shown him, and insisting that hi se Kentuckians who had been his companone in arms should not be therefore regarded a disqualified from effices of honor and trustand after paying a tribute to his successor in ommand, Major-General Jeff. C. Davis, the General concluded his remarks, and retired rom the stand amld loud and prolonged

SPRING RACES AT THE WOODLAWN COURSE The Woodlawn Association, known through part the United States as among the first racing organizations, have made ample arrangements for the spring races over their course. These races will commence on Monday, the 7th of May, and continue until Thursday, the 10th. Every preparation has been made to insure the ccasion to be one of interest far surpassing abything of the kind that has been had ove this famous counce during the past five years blooded animals in the whole country will be there to test their speed and mettle for the liberal stakes to be offered. Already some of the et famous racing animals, which have won laurels over the course at New Orleans, have been shipped for this point, and are now on the steamer Louislaua destined to compete for the prizes at the forthcoming races. Noted racing anima's and patrons of the turf from other cities will also be here to lend interest and attraction to the occasion. The good order and decorum that has always characterized the meetings and races at this course are a sufficient gnaranty that everything will be con ducted and pass off in a manner satisfactory to

the most fastidious colts and fillies, three years old, mile heats, \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit; \$250 added if race. Second day will be two mile heats, al ages, for a purse of \$400, with a second race of ide heats, all ages, for a purse of \$200. The hird day will be m. & heats, three best in five all ages, for a purse of \$350. The fourth day will be the Wood'awn etake-sweepstake lor clis and fillies, three years old, two mile heats, hen \$200, with \$100 added if two or more start. four or more to make a race; and on the same day the challenge vase will be competed for, tout mile dash, \$200 subacri, don, he subscribere being R. A. Alexander and A. Keens Richards

All necessary arrangements are being perfectto make this ene of the most altractive, as well as most numerously attended, racing meetings ever held upon the Woodlawn Course. We shall reenr to this subject again, fully an delipsting an immense gathering at the May

POPULAR LECTURES -Notwithstanding the ery inclement state of the weather yesterday alternoon a very large number of our best sadies attended the secture of that highlytalented lady, Mrs. F. M. Barclay, given at the colure-room fof the Unitarian Church, corner of Fifth and Walnut streets. These loctures have not only the charm of novelty but they contain points of the deepest interest to al. ladies, young and old, and give to them advice

The course which is to commence to-day consists of four lectures given at the convenert konr of three o'clock. P. M. One of them particular, entitled "The Science of Human eanty" is eaid to be of the greatest interest to the lucies, and why should it not? for who amongst cur fair ones would not wish to learn this science? But interesting as this one mabe the main objet of the lecturer is to benedit her sex by tell n, them of the causes of the la mental le premature decay of American wo Etc.

cathered at the Fifth street Methodist Church ast night to listen to the first of the course of sectures by the distinguished traveler and legit rer, Mr. Diehl. A gicat treat was enjoyed, the speaker commanding the closest attention of he at lence for an hourand a half in his deeply teresting account of his travels and observa ons in Oriental and Bible Lands. The second and clocing lecture will be given to-night, and nore should fail to attend who can posse ly be

proscut. . May, Euperintendent of the Loni-ville and Nashville Packet Line and the Tennesses River Packet Line, informs us that any donations made to the enflering people of Alabama or elsewhere Sonth, will be shipped free of charg o their points of destination, by either of those ines. This is certainly a generous offer on the part of these lines, and worthy of the higheest

STEALING A BOUNTY CLAIM -A Legro named William Spencer stole a claim for soldier's bounty from some unknown person in Port iand, yesterday evening. Officer J. Harmon brought the thief to jail, where he will be tounty-fully fed at the city's cost.

EL A. King, one of the suspected New Fork felens arrested on Saturday last by Dectives Bugh and Gallagher, gave the required bail yesterday, and was released from custody His three companious are in jail, and will b tried this morning.

Two persons, on trial in the City Court sterday morning, were guilty of contempt of court. Judge Harbison ordered them to three hours' confinement in the city prison. The effenders were decidedly contained inc.

We were in error in autouncing that the Court of Common Pleas would commence its term yesterday. The court meets on Saturday

PERSONAL - J. J. Shannon, Est., editor of the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, was in the city Police report.

NEWS SEMMARY. THE COURTS. Among the recent arrivals in Panama was Dr. Bert old Seeman, formerly naturalist on the British shi leraid, on her veyage round the world, in 1845 to 1841 te is on his way to Niraragua, te make reports in re Police Court,-llon. J. P. Habetson, Junge. Monday, April 23, 1866,-The fellowing cases were di-

ard to the mines of Lemon and Matagalpa.

Mourloy, Ayrel 31, 1886.—The fellowing cares were dis-greed of: Commenwealth by Joseph Rhoder vs. James Keld, peace werrant, discharged. Hy Forstlag, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5. Clark Todd, disorderly con-dust; discharged. A Benter, disorderly conduct; dis-charged. James Smith, disorderly conduct discharged. Fined Redman, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5. hea-lumning, disorderly conduct; discharge I. P. idaget Riley, drunk and disorderly; fined \$1. with a property of the conduct. Says. Mirhael King, assault and battery on Mrs. Ford, beilin S20 for appearance the morning. P. G. Bernan and Cornellies Sullivan. of it and disorderly, fined \$6 each. John Parragut, ditutk and abusing his family, flord \$7 and \$200 for sixty days. Michael Doyll, dinnik and disorderly, 5red \$3. Wim. (CNeal, ditutk and disorderly, fined \$5. Wim. (Inspite,) Michael Amen. and Frank Lindsey, dr. mr. and disorderly; di. d. \$1 excb. Bridget Ward-drunk and disorderly; di. d. \$1 excb. Bridget Ward-drunk and disorder; discharged. where the control of Wednesday, King giving ball in \$250. Daniel Hale Wednesday, King giving had in \$250. Daniel Haisy, laving burgiar's tools with intent to use; continued till. Thursday next, Isaac White alia: Hahn, stealing a silk diese; continued till this morning. Wm. Sti. 1. passing a \$2 continued tools only on the continued till. Wite 1. fay. W. McCawan, auspected felon, carrying deadly wespons, and being a common randier continued until time normling. Sail the Sti. 1th., stealing a carpetanck; continued and to merrow. Olicia, City vo Fronc' ant, d'amissad. City vo R. P. W. I. ntinued till Saturday. Richard Massy, sal in three bed quits, continued tol Wednesday though of court; three bours imprisonment. Green because, stealing \$10 45; discharged as to feloup, but dis given to answars. Christ Smith, malicious shoot, held in \$250 to answars. Wiley Jones, kacquist a plug-house, gave boud in \$110. Comme niesed: Jehn Metine was discharged from the Wo k come. John Miller was surrendered by his former urety 550 for six nouthis, Morthmer Watson, com-nited March 20th in default of 530° bail for ninety

lays, had lus hail reduced to \$150 Judge Monday, April 2. The following se Jibba. Monday, April 2.—The following settlems as having been examined and supposed by the court, are oldered in he recorded: Mancery, guardian of Ym. T., Chailes, and Sallie Derrius; Ann Ryan, administrativa of Patrick Ryan, John W. Barr, administration Galeb W. Logan, Joseph Hill, accentro of George Ryan; J. L. Heisming, guardian of Heury Weatherly; George Luker, Administration of Heury Weatherly; George Administrator of Bernard Wernas: J chn A. Meyer; Lizzie V. Jones, administratrix of Ju-Source, Hierem Beckart, administrator of Win. Oth.
John G. Bill, administrator of Courad Bill; Cherles
Hurd, administrator of Jacob Nichols, Henry C. Jones,
executor of John Stilwell: Noah Hebbs, guardism of
Lewis Hobbs A. S. Winshe, administrator of Win J
Taylor James H. Wright, guardlan of Lydic, Salve and Daniel Briscoe John E. Beed, administrator of Cyn-thia Reed. C. H. Barcav, guardian of Michael Murphy-James W. Ossoric, guardian of Isalelia Kate Bailey; late Mechaed. H. Speffel, administrator of John Stoltz, J. S. Perd, administrator of J. P. Funk, J. H. Kellar guardian of Henry Askins, R. W. Peppaudick, adminand Dattel Briscoe John & Reed, admir istator of W. Inderriden same, guardian of Emma Indestrides, Catharlue Johnson, administratrix of Henry Johnson, Thomas P. Jacob, executor of John I Jasab; J. J. Tailott, guardian of W. F. Janes; Fred Bender, guardian of Caroline, Harrietta, and Margarat Buelianan, Emil Shefter, guardian of F. W. Krunss; Louis Jacobs, sunders of Josian of F. W. Krunss; use Jacques, guardian of Louise Jacques: John Dow-

Wright, guardian of Alice and Wm. A. Shadhurn.

Hanry L. Pope, guardian of John C. Belicher; F. A.

Alvey, administrator of Daniel Revn.; John C. Rudy,

suadian of Fannie Rudy and Kate Borles, Int. Endy.

J. Scott Elder, guardian of Chronice L. Tucker: Jera
mah Mackey, guardian of James, David and Jame

Burne, and R. D. Shaker, guardian of Julis A. James

On motion of Mrs. Fanny, E. Quigley, the estates of acr

minant children. Martha Pope II smeltry, Oxidee, 1973. ral an. Quitley, Maria Elston Quieley and Edward P itsley, are committed to the guardianship of Thus, I Caused public guardian. Sallie Thompson selected K. A. Shrafer as her guardian, who gave bond, with Pat Camplon sursay. Philip Tomppert resigned his paradianthy of Joseph and Frank Adams; Anna Adams appointed their guardian, Mathias Linton ast, etc. John Gault, fr., appointed, on the 18th, guardian of John W. The mone. B. Timmen. Tim mons; B. Timmens surety. Edward McDermoit re-sinced his quardinating of Faury and Litiy D. Hatt John R. Sampton secreted Dr. W C. Gilpen as his quardian. Christ Merhoft appointed Survayor of Rand Weller, surety. Rule vs. E. Lockhart, admin-tetralor of J. A. Commins, to relife his accounts-Rule ve. John Shrader, guardian of Brohmer's children lreiand, naturalized a critizen of the Union.

The following settlements were hied and

continued for exceptions: Thomas II. Crawlord adpublic administrator. Lulayette Joseph. appointed ad-Same, administrator of Wilhelm Braumiller: same aurety. Samuel A. Douglars, on the 18th, appointed administrator of W. A. Potusini; W. Wyatt, surety. Inventory of the estate of Tabitha Chenoweth filed for recerci: Ann R. Boyer, appointed guardian of Mary A. Boyer, Samuel A. Miller, surety. Exceptions ware filed to the settlement of R. K. Clarke, administrator of Thos. Caldwell, MiloTitustall gave counter securit, as guardian of Mario Campbell, to set, al. Pileb. Telep. Citical Company. passio Campbell, to Wit, J. Urien. Jain O'Brien, Frank projuted administrator of Catharine O'Brien, Frank orrigan, sarely. Isaac Covert, appointed administra-on of John Covert. Frank Corrigan, sarely. James mibric extered his appearance tothe petition of Spirro orbity for a road from Neshville Rallroad to Euler's acksmith-shop. 11. Taylor Hord had license for a tay-

in Middletown, Grandson Spratt, on the 16th water flows evenly over it, and this, by exposure to the almosphere, is tapidly evaporated, leaving a stratum

PRISENT TO CAPTAIN HARLAN -THE COITE aper den e forlewing explains itsell very please PRESENTATION

Heat of is the U S Colored Harvy April 1881 best.

Benner-Celenel: It behalf of the officers of the 12th colored heavy attillery, I have the heat of the officers of the early attillery, I have the heat to present you with the accompanying tes-ect and silver. Your unifierm courses to word us and kind treatment. In your official capacity, have won for your awarm "acc in him to the office of the colored test of the new toward of the colored test of the new toward of the colored test of the new toward the new toward the new toward the new toward to the colored test of the new toward the n

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

THEATCLEAFTERS DYNAMINEST OF KERTPORY.

Of N S Abdrew, 12th U S C H. A.

C. LENSEL, Permat me, through you, to accept
the magnificent procent which accompanies
our letter of this date, and to tender to the
floors of the 12th my must sincere thanks,
i by my efficial conduct toward the officers of
the 12th I have merited from them this bestitended, I sam indeed grathfield. It is a pleasure
to have one's efficial, course sipproved, and
spendight approval is so substantially marked,
he pleasure is trebly hereased.
Be assure of the thing the property of the
swill ever be alimity rem unbored, and that
he feelings of esteem and triendship you express are fully red; received. I shall ever chership the gift se a memento which shall remaind
me of the pleasant intercourse between us as
efficient for this token of his esteem, and to
you, Colenci, accept the confideration of a
triend. Very troly, your obedient servant,
E. B. HARLAN, A. A. General

An Exemplany Guardian—On Sunday night ACENOWLEDGEMENT

AN FREMPLARY GUARDIAN -On Sunday night ist, a well-known private policeman, who had ighted "a drop too much," straggled off from is heat and located himself on the steps of the with a painful accident. He and his family bad Falis City Bank, at the corner of Bullitt and beed invited to the house of his brother-in-law, lein. Here the errant watchman fell lato a Mr. S. Godshaw, on Market etreet, near Third, then sleep, and some friendly joker came along until their damaged house could be put in crd stripped him (the sumberer) of his boots, der. In statting down stairs early Sunday watch, and official club! The unconscious caysider was soon after taken for a common ragabond and hustled off toward the lock up tween the knee and sukle. Dr T. J. Griffith y a passing fellow-watchman But before geting to jail the "faithful" recognized his prisover, and disposed him for the night more haditably than by jailing him. The friend who had to mischievously unhurdened the oblivious 'private'' restored the articles, and we suppose the delinquent is himself again. Such an affair needs to further comment, but it does need

official investigation, if the 'aloresaid' was commissioned by the city. REVIVAL -For several days past a religious evival has been in progress at the Second Christian Church, corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets, Elder T. P. Haiey officiating. The

ROAD EURVEYOR .- Christ. Methoff was yeslay appointed, by the County Court, surveyor of roads for District 86, in place of George M.

Please set me down as one favoring the l'resi-Weyler, reskined.

Weyler, reskined.

These set me down as one favoring the President's policy, and the Star Mass Gouvention at Louisville, on the 30th of May. It is the duty of all good men who favor peace and union to come report.

Tours, &c., QUIN MORTON.

The cetton and wooden manufactory in the penintiary of Texas, instead of finding any different; in the

on dusion first that I receib analoss are a mistage to arge calibres, and that for ruled clis, throwing heavy that the Whitworth gun is the best. The only thing Wade introduced a bill to repeal the act Cainst it is its cost.

The oldest inhabitant of Brussels, Mmc. Demonl.n.

o ede the county of Alexandria, District of countities on District of Columbia, to the State of Virginia; referred to Columbia.

Mi. Connected on District of Columbia.

Mi. Connected the Committee on Committee to English the Committee on Committee to English the Committee on Frontiers to English the Committee of Pro-A avelytian usined Date I Carmed. living in Washington, tried to kills friend maned Campbe I with its sabre, but only successed in mulating a source. or menufacture of nitro-glycerine in the to facilitate postal and railroad commu-on between States, made special order for Lav. The Senate presed the House bill for the bat-

The post-cilice a propriation was considered ithout set.on. Executive ression Adjour ed. model sits for the arms and need.
Internation has been received of the safe arrival o
by Lavingston at Zanzibar. He was about to proceed
on his intended exploration of Central Atrea.

E. P. Doherty, raptor of the assazsin Booth, has been

commissioned second Lieutenaut of civalry in the reg Colone Coper Congress has elect from Ten 188800, has been letting array selected by the Precident to his livele ecretary
The number of Confederate dead now sleeping in

Hollywood Cemetery, Michmond is about sight thousand, representing every State in the late Confedences, and the number in Oakwook Cemeters is a least ten Major-General James Shishis addressed a 'nas meet-

ward the new hall of Harvard Collere, to be creeted memory of graduates who fell in the late war. A u prical discovery of sungular interest it is said, he

2 and is, consequently, fullie sighty-fourthy as last test suffering for some time from an incur, by

A Western tarmer, who will d' invest the accum The cil welf at Balleton, New York has been bored to be depth of five hundred and eighty feet. Two min

The salaries of negro minstrels are rising, because the

The London Athenseum says that, notwith-tan cal enn of aimort all the African traverers of late wer

another liareter is ready to fill the say, and nearn to capes his life in the service of cuence. The new ex-plorer b lier Gerbard Roblifs.

It is said that the saft miner of Nevada throw in the shade entirely all others known in the United States One hed is reported to cover 15,930 acres, yielding 2,000.000000 for annually of sell so per cent fine. No bettom to this sell hed has ever been discovered. As deep as any work has gone, the hed is solid rock-salt, and from a depth of thirty -five feet the sail water come in so rapidly as to prevent work without efficient number the arrangements. The salt water swells up to the

dirmatir certarmance for the present season on to-me

heir eyes of table, discoun new heartles each multin

ie . unat's tracery of the sacred and immortal imagery

Millou. 'Ale-e race la clings will continue on ch

th to expect a maintenance of the interest in them. Gaidner, the agent, left for Nashville last evening

o arrouge for the transfer of the exhibition to that cit

next wick. We commend Mr. Gardner to the tie

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- A very sura'l nomber

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT -On Sinday morn

ing, Mr. Simeon Bakrow, whose store was par-

with a painful accident. He and his family had

merning, Mr. Bakrow stembled and fell down

the entire flight, breaking one of his legs be-

wae sent lor and set the broken limb. Although

idered ont of danger.

vere Lot dissprointed.

suffering the intensest pain, Mr. Bakrow is con-

Burnett's Toilet Preparations and Flavor-

ng Extracts were submitted, years ago, to the public, in the belief that their quality would

insure them success. In this the proprietors

LETTER FROM AN OLD SOLDIER ON THE 30TH OF MAY CONVENTION.

SURLINVILLE, KY., April 21st, 1867.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
Having served our country three and a haifyeas in the amy, I now desire to be counted as one who is auxlous to see the States speedily admitted to all their rights under the Counting though the object for which so many fought and bled.

with beauty and callantif, and their one

AMILALMINTS.

his motion.

The House then, ou motion of Mr. Bingham, recessored the vate ordering the main question. The moral group taking then explied, the resultion went over until Manday.

Br. Wilson, from the Judiciary Committee, celient drama of the "Golden Farmer," by the ther tri-cal corps, a ball and a han puel. C neordia than on this

Washingron, April 23. Among the documents sent to the House re og to M greap flairs is one from Secretary d to M Mon nalon, dated February 12th

Mr. Seward replies that whatever the motives of the invasion are the means taken for subverting requibition institutions are regarded by the United States as without authority and contrary to the will of the people.

The military demand of satisfaction seem to nave become subordinate to a public revolution, for which France is responsible. The inited States have seen no satisfactory evience that the Mexican people have accepted he so-called Emperor, and the withdrawal of he Franch is deemed necessary to determine ast question; it therefore recognizes the anground the solution of the franching therefore recognizes the anground the second of the franching and can in no case consent to wolve itself directly or indirectly with Prince laximilian. His maintenance by European unles with imperial attributes, against her fit, is retarded with apprehension by all merican republics.

various reasons for the passage of the act as rule of Jublic poll w, the leading part whi Federal office-holders took in inciting treaso

TELECRAPHIC NEWS:

To the associated Press.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

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Associa and these chaims shall be adjusted, but hop rance may find some way onto it come e ith her honor and without injurious delay. As to the Drown de L'Hors despatch th unsi depend upon the Federal Government collinate the withdrawal. Mr. Seward area th here a nation has established republican and prestic institutions like our own no loreign tion can rightfully interfere by force to sub-

He then reviews the wars of Mexico, and we do not approve of the infliction of pur ert upon them by strangers for their pa

He joints graphically to the beneficent sway of the new empire, and assures us that we are most likely to profit by restored tranquilty, to which Mr. Seward replies, has such a result could not overbelance the lipiny they must suffer from the overtroop of their insula

The first cusiness in order was the call of committees for reports to go upon the calendar. No report was made under that call. The next this treas in order being the all of States for rectainous othered last Monday by Mr. Ingersoll, ame up, directing the Committee for the District of Columbia to Irquire into the expeciency of establishing by law the eight-hour attent in the District. The resolution was said ed.

Mr. Bidwell, from the Committee on Pacific Salread, effected a resolution, which was adopt ed, providing for she evaning session to morrow, for the purpose of heating reports from that uen de L'Huss enma up thet the United

for he julipose of hearing reports from that committee.

Price responded, that the Committee on the Pacific Railread had not been called for two onthe, and from all appearances, would not be called for two months longer. The Committee have vea, important bile to raport, and by the means shagested it would not intertere with any other husiness:

Mr. Washburn thought it would be giving an undue preference to that committee over other committees. The Committee on Commerce had also many important bills to report, and all committees had to take their regular turn, besides a bil hivolving such vast approentrality.

Mr. Seward proceeds to say that the Emperor

adopted
Mr Highey effered a resolution instructing
the Committee on Expenditures to investigate n alleged liands in the revenue in Boston lew York, the investigation to take place during the recess. Laid over till Monday next.

A resolution was adopted to inquire into the
ulified of the storage and transportation of

construction be, and the same is hereby relieved from the further consideration of all matters pertaining to the representation of the State of Tennessee in this House.

It steed, That the credentials of the Regresentatives elect from the said State be and the same as thereby reterred to the Committee on Elect! Is with leave to report at any time, and with used actions to report as soon as practicable upon the election resume and qualifications for the said Resuccentative elect.

The pivit having been remed whether the resum and the said to the Committee on the said to the Committee of the said to the Speaker of the said of the second way to be said go to the Committee of the said of the second way to be said to order.

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Mr tenking rased the point of order that

Anotether time I wrote to him that nothing was wanting to that success except that foreign nations shall leave to us as our right to manage our affairs in our own way. They, as well as we, can only suffer by the Intervention.

On the 18th ol June, 1861, I wrote, this is an american nation, and its internal affairs unist not only be conducted with reference to its preciliar continental position, but by and through American agencies alone.

On the 2181 of June, 1862, Mr. Dayton was anthetized to say that France has a right to make war agains. Mexico and determine for noted the cause. Mr conking rased the point of order that a brast reschut; was not la order, tassmuch at le-question of the admission of Tennessee as us. now before the Reconstitution Complete, it having reported it to the House. The Speaker sustained the point of order. Mr Frice inquired whether the surject liad of bein recommitted to the Reconstruction formulates.

of the state of th is, are toop ratively demanded by the United States, in order that trea

o day.
A toung glil employed at Concert Salpon or Brussiway Varieties, called Annie Gibbons, attempted to commit suicide to-day by taking poisen. At last accounts she was in a prevair crimes as far as possible be prevented. Mr. Juliai imoved the previews questi u on Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, appeared to Mr Julian to let the resolution be reterred to the Jud of ary Committee, which now had the amplet consideration
Julian refused to do so, and the House
ded the Previous, and ordered the main

Mr Chandler moved to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. Eldridge a ked Mr. Julian to modify his resolution by striking out the words "or maliresolution by striking out the words "or mali-tary tribunal".

Mr. Johan efficed to do so.

Mr. Burgham expecifed to Mr. Chandler to withdraw the motion to lay the resolution on the table so that he might move to reconsider the vote ordering the main question and then

Mr. Chandler sesented to that and withdrew

The reput was laid on the table, and President, secretary of the Treasury, Festimaster-General was ordered to be

r Wilson, from the Committee on Come, reported a j- int resolution authorizing
Precident to carry into effect such order and
lation as may be deemed necessary and
act in sic or the State or municipal authorto guard against the introduction of
era into ports of the United States. It also
were military and naval committees in
saud places in the States lately in lusuriceto entorice such quarantine regulations as
be necessary for the purpose of guarding
ust the introduction of cholers or yellow
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de Liuva, who in a former dispatch had given mis version of the mission of the French soldies, alleging that menarchy was the choice of the Mexican people and not the deciration of the French Emperor. France, says M. Drouyn de Liuva, went to Mexico to exercise the right of war, which is exercised by the United States, and not in virtue of any purpose of intervention, concerning which she agrees will the United States.

France went there not to prostrate but to their researching and gnarrantees being there

The Parishes of Baton Rouge Abayille and vicinity are all overflowed, and the reported grand levee at Morganza is broken. Rio Grand advices to the fifteenth report en. Negla as having retured to Maramoras, eaving a portion of his forces with General capingros who is charged with the operations gainst the Liberals on his teturn. a brought luto Matamoras two hundred wag-us containing five hundred thousand dollars a com. It is, elso, reported that the Libersis French citizens and due respect to herself, eward replies that whatever the motives nad procured eighteen portoons and were cross-og artillery from the American side over to lexico.

A fearful crevasse, an acre and a half wide as occurred twenty miles below here: while the left bank below is threatered with immda-on. The flooded district is plantes with tre. The whole of the Terre Beut country stheretered.

General Barks's Provest Judge is in jall, hersed with swindling. Many cotton agents to ender airplying for with on about corpus, which are remaid. The report of the committee in relation to

NEW YORK, A. r. 123

It is now removed that there is a prespect of reconciliation between the two wings here of the Feulan Brothernood.

The Tribnne declares that there is no Asiatic holes in our city, though it had been brought near as by emigrants ships and is very likely to visit us this summer.

The can nearly basician J. M. Smith died here yesterday and 77 years. was adhered to; that herester places of trust, profit, or honor should be in the hauds of loyal men only. The language of President Johnson, while Milhary Governor, is quoted in detense of the principle; also from his speeches in the Serate in eighteen hundred and slay, one. New York, April 23.

The Poet's special says: Mr. Seward has sent in the Serate in eighteen hundred and slay, one. New York, April 23.

The Poet's special says: Mr. Seward has sent frequently had any right to dispense with the law, as such a precedent is dangerous and not law, as such a precedent is dangerous and not to be trusted. The duty of rebels is to learn

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23. The dry goods market opens this week with a falling off in money. Leading styles of domestic goods and black silks are quiet, with heavy stocks on hand. Notions and fancy goods are rather dull and downwards, and jobsesses a vivous to add their stocks at considerations.

here are anxious to sell their stocks at consider-able concessions, and country merchants can This is a Nothing later from the cholers and Virginia cat in passengers of the Virginia are still brate that vessel. They made au urgeu est to the health officer to be allowed to re

and and no danger whatever being appre-nied from the ship, which has been thor-whily ventilated, their wishes have been The scence on board the steamsh p England en the disease reached its highest point of ortality, were said to have been of a terrible ture. Few on board could be found cour-cons enough to bury the dead, and despite entreases of the Captain, they were ask remain for some time in the steerage afte

The frequency of the deaths prevented a list of the departed from being kept.

Efforts are now being made to secure the receiving ship North Carolina, now at the Brook-lyn nave-yard, for carvice as a quarantine vessel. The President of the Board of Health is to confer with Curlis, the prarantine commander, with a view of having account kept of the progress of the disease, and a list of the sick and dasa forwarded daily to the public.

Contemplacing the appearance of cholera in this caiv, the Commissioner of Englishing classed the Castle frarden to be thoroughly cleaned and ventilaised. A committee appointed by the Mayor has commenced seesions to insure increased viguance against the scourge. Gept E. P. Couner, who lately commanded in Salt Lake City, in an interview with Congressmen in Washington, states that Brigham Young has 10,009 men capable of bearing arms, and was very destrous of driving the U. S. soiders out. It is presumed that Congress will augment the force there.

The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to call at public auction such of the revenue cutters as shall be found il adapted to the

HEAT CARTEES DEPARTMENT OF K. VT.
LOT: VILLE, Kv. April 24, 1966.

re by the commanding officer masses, re-iser; Kentery, Svent and of Major-General J. M. Palver, Svent and of Major-General J. M. Palver, Cityleron, E. H. I. Masses and J. M. Major-General S. C. H. A. sud-Adjutant Mintary Prison.

likaly safes t sparinent of Kent v. L ". Svill, Ky, April 2 th, 1" a. L 'AVIII., KY, April a th, I'm. 1
1 Or lers No. 85.
1 1 as Commanding Officer M litary Prison we ver James W. Peor lo the Specifi of Mercer Court

Prof. James W., For lo he Sowiff of Mercer Count or scion of the civil subhorities in his case. By command of Maj. Gan. J. M. Pa'm r. Signess. Awsists B. HARLAN Awsists A. Lander C. and Official copy J. II. Runes a. lat Lt. Izan L. S. (M. (dt.) and As, 't M. Pris.

DRASS-ONE OF THE FOLLIES OF FASHI V. he Round Table comments on the extravagance in the metropolis, and gives the followi-

Not many days ago we took the liberty compiling an inventory of clothing and access once sported by a young lady of the main age of sixteen or thereabouts, who dispensitutes local color to the scenery of a fashio ashe avenue, accompanied by her bonne. The shortness and expensive character of the ski

In the fair head of the roung person under notice, there wat anniny a white jekey transmit with streamers of bine ribbon, and surmounted with white cet ch pime. Boots of a bright vermillion hue caused time feet of this favored child. Her parasol was of white silk liped and tagged with the same in scarlet, and liped and tagged with a little packet handkerchief of which the lace hight have been worth about ten dollars. The hair of the child was flazen, and would have been beautiful, had it not been crimped palpfully over cushlons or wads. She had jewaled rings in her little white ease; and as she drew off one tiny, tan colored Jonvin glove, we could see that her little dingers were hejeweled also. This is a correct description of the articles under notice, so far as our memory serves us. It is not an exceptional limitation. y the same extravagance of cut and

NASHVILLE, April 27

SAN FRANCISCO A, Il 21.

ween San Francisco and the mount of the Col-traso river on the 15th of May.

The coroner's jury in the increase held

Health Officer Bissel, from on hoard the hos

Heath Officer bases, from on hoard the hos-pital stip Farcon last evening, rapors that, since the leet report, ten deaths have occurred or board that sinj from cholera. Twenty new cases have been received on board from the Virginia. Two deaths have occurred on board the England, but not from cholera. There are excess, thies cases of cholera on board the hos-rital stip.

itslerip.
The Post's special says: The Ways and Means

ommittee exject to report the tax bill to-a row. The tax on cotton remains at 5c per-cird and whisky at 32 per gallon.

The Judiciary Committee of the House re-erted against any modification of the test

The final report of the E'ection Committee has be presented towards the close of the present week. The Gemmercial's special says: The Recon-

tructic. Committee took no action this morn-re, and acjourned until Wednesday next. The indications are that the loyal Tennessee members will be admitted to their seats in Con-

New Orleans, April 23.

NEW YOLK, April 23

AMATEUR HANGING -Going up on the Atlanof young people of the male and female perthe next stopping place. At any rate he was tenshtent and argev, and she reluctant and to the next stopping place. At any rate he was tenshtent and argev, and she reluctant and to that. As the train neared leavitishing, the bell-tord was detached at the end of the car, plejoral iv to separate the train. The end of the repe hung beside the real whence the young man glowered upon the traveling world. Party for run and partly to fright u his comparion, he jumped upon the traveling the cord about his resk, pretended to hang himself. Just at this mement the brakeman at the toward end of the car see 2rd the rope and gave it a tremendous link to draw it on. The twich upon the cord almost litted the young man from his feet and made him see are that were not down in the books. The young lady impred up with a femilius shrick and caught hold of her beloved to keep him from being drawn headlong through the cord-loops. As he settled back luto his seath is hard to tell which had the whitest face, even when they came he chee cortect a minute after in a labial preclan attened peace. 'u inces of any ortance in the Lagislature ort-martial met to-day to investigate the ac of Isham Henderson, but as the accused as not present, the court adjourned unin to-sourness Orders have been sent to the com-souert of the Post of Louisville to have Mr. enderson brought to this city.
The trial of Payne for killing Capt. All en in the list is the next case in order before the The Chamber of Comme ce have adopted and telerr piec the Galifornia deleg ion in Congres, recolutions requesting nucler a suspinition of the rules, the passage of a law making to a clony to ship or transport nicro-giverne within the United State ou American weeds.

The California, Ocegon and Mexican Steamship University of the passage of the california reclanation of peace. We think the unlaister of the next town got a fee that day.—Reserved.

THE MEVICAN INMIGRATION SYNDLE—The Bra of the 23d pit. (a French paper in lished in the civ of Mexico.) commenting on the abuses committed in the immigration scheme, says that it claims libe serious attention and interference of the Government. Attracted by the primises of Mr Maury for the acquisition of lands and every assistance from the agents, the promises of Mr. Maury for the acquisition of lands and every assistance from the agents, the immigration arrive at Cordoba in large unun-bors, and when once there have to rely on their own resources, while the proprietors are becom-ing more and more exacting. The greater partreturn to the United States and there read unisversable reports as to the results of the sett cment. Last week a group left of tifty o ouists, part of eight or nine thousand in h todousts, part of eight or une thousand infi-siduals there, nearly all well provided; others, that have not the means to return, are com-pelled to remain in Cordoba, where they spend their last recourses and will ultimately become a new lintden to the country, instead of obtain-ing the beaefits of their labor.

Arout the named Scase ever heard of was a murrorer named Scase, executed many years since in Exeter. Just before the rope was placed anound his neck, he requested the sheriff to bring him a mug of ale. The request being promptly attended to, he took the cup and cun menced blowing the front from the ale. "What are you doing that for" nervously select the sheriff. "Because," returned the perfect wretch, "I don't think froth is health."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ONE THOUSAND ARMY OVERCOATS. feetly of Heavy Steel-mixed, Black, Brown, d Dark Gray Cloth, can be had lu lots to suit urchasers at annirecedented bargalas, also a arge variety of all sorts of Government goods. Apply at the

GOVERNMENT STORE. No 27 Fourth street, bet. Main and the river,

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those wishing to procure it will call at their discount on Market street, between Sixth and eventh. FJ. L. Deppen, corner of Fourth and Man cets, has a splendid assortment of Gent's hing Goods at 13 25. Furnishing Goods

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

GA good business house is offered for rent. Thirty-five boxes fresh macaroul and ver

i, and twenty-five boxes pound lump to-will be added. M. C. C. Spencer's sale

I letures danies cheap at Lewis & Frich's, ash, between Fourth and Small streets.

The closing sale at the store of Mesers. Fisher & Wesle was postponed yesterday on account of the weather. The finest goods remain yet to be sold, and the sale will certainly come off Wednesday morning.

ng in Spring Cassimeres, of the newest patthese goods as they wal be sold at New York piece, freight added. artic CAMBRIDGE v CO, 2- Main at Nevermore can the course, gritty tooth-

pewders and tooth-destroying chemical fluids find a lace on the toines of sensible people. The ingrant and preserve we sozodont has imperceded them all. W. M. mbers of the Christian Church should

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Sinchader's Extract of Buchu is a sure cure for diseases of the kinners, gravel, and sinchar disorders. A lurge bottle for only one delay. Get it of your apothecary or of Wilson, Poter, & Co., Main street. all dimews WAIL PAPER—A large variety of new and beant..nl styles at wood & Bro. s, Third street, above hain.

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To Contractors and Builders.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

To the Associated Press New York, April 28. The Tribune's special says the statement telegraphed to New York, on Satarday evening, that the Reconstruction Committee had prepared various propositions for rejort, is incorrect. There was a meeting of the Committee on Saturday, and more fully attended than sunal, and it is understood that various Constitutional amendments and separate measures of tegislation were proposed and debated, but that no comprehensive or complete propositions were discussed, and certainly nothing definitely promobiled upon.

ncluded upon.
The committee of the House will meet again o'clock, when the separate propositions ditted by different members may be emitted by different members may be enhantited by different members may be embedded in form preparatory to a report. The chairman will soon present the final report of the committee, summing up the results arrived at in the investigations and recommending some general policy of restoration. It is possible that this report will be accompanied by a bill or joint resolution relating to the qualifications of Federal office-holders in the rebellious States which shall embody the idea of problibiting the political power of that section from being controlled by those who were active for the rebellion.

in the rebellion.

The Tribune's special has the following: The samount of fractional currency issued last week was \$256 000, and the transfers of the Treasury was \$256 000, and the transfere of the Treasury Department during last week amounted to \$108,477. The United States Treasury at present holds for the circulation of national banks \$20,278,550, and as security for deposite in designated Government depositories \$30,145-000; \$15,146,000 in national bank notes ware issued by the Treasury Department for the week ending the 21st inst.

The following statement exhibits the amount in the vaults of the Treasury at the close of the week ending the 21st; U. S. legal tenders, \$2,458,600; national bank notes, \$928,270; fractional currency of all denominations, including

week ending the 21st; U. S. legal tenders, \$2,458,600; national bank notes, \$2,8270; fractional currency of all denominations, lacinding mutilated and unfinished, \$1,490,400; gold, \$252,802,61; eilver, \$2,634,40; certificates, 658; reverve fund of the temporary loan, \$151,130,.000,000; nearve fund of the aurpha compound interest notes, \$34,671,400; compound interest notes, \$34,671,400; compound interest notes in redemption, \$4,960,000. During last week certificates of indebtedness to \$50,000 were issued by the Tressury Department. Fraction alcurrency to the amount of \$313,780 was redeemed last week. The disbursements by the Tressury hast week on account of the Novy and Interior Departments were \$2,809,747—Navy, \$1,244,606; interior, \$1,072,113.

The Tribune's special save: The Judiclary Committee have agreed to report against any macdineation of the test oath. They will conclinely answer the objections raised, that its modification is requisite in order to secure proper officials at the South, by showing out, telement to the completent Union rasidents to fill every required Federal appolutment.

No new national banks were chartered last week. The total number of these institutions now doing business throughout the country is 1,510. The total amount of their neste in circulation is \$200,029,940. Treasurer Spinner had in this case availts at noon on Saturday, legal-tender notes, fractional currency, gold, silver, exceptions of the property of the second of the case of the country is 1,510. The total amount of their neste in circulation is \$200,029,940. Treasurer Spinner had in this case availts at noon on Saturday, legal-tender notes, fractional currency, gold, silver, except the case amount of the property of the country is 1,510. The

cash varilta at noon or cash varilta street, notes, fractional currency, gold, silver, there cash amounting to \$55,918 isl. The te from internal revenue on Saturday last \$-11,41× 80, and the week ending that to 63.464,114.58.

General Grant, prior to his departure for acknowled, issued a special order for the procuous of Union criticens of Florida from the multice and hylmsuce visited on them under

sonic fraternity, has invited the Suprame nucli of the Southern Jurisdiction to visit

The President has approved the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to lease or sell at author such marine hospital buildings, and lands appertaining thereto, as he may desm actisable; provided the hospitals at Glereland, Ohio, and Portland, ky, shall not be sold or leased, where no other suitable and smillent hospital accommodations can be procured upon reasonable terms for the comfort and convenience. ence of patients.

BUFFALO, N. Y , April 23.

Navigation is open here. The brig Paragon sailed this morning for Cieveland. The echoner C V. Johnson has cleared, and, with the bark Northwest, will sail soon. The weather is rainy with wind from the northeast. Thirty-five miles above here there is no water in eight from the south shore. Canal opens on the first of CINCINNATI, April 23.

The river has fallen eight inches since Saturday. There was a heavy rain all last night, and it is still raining. Thermometer, 40. The barometer fell to 38.75 last night, but is now

(From the Naw Chleans Times, 19th.) Not Affect Rules Prescribed by General order No. 33 ting parties cutside the Express Company, who belong to the military service of the United called Peace Proclamation of the President, and in the same order, dated April 16th, prescribes the following rules for the information and government of the officers and men of his command:

1. The De clamatica describes the second and provided the second and content of the officers and men of his following: CARBY -Attached to General Order No. 33,

of the United States in all cases of captured or abandened property, the protection of officers and agents of the Government in the possession and control of such property until disposed of by the authority of the United States; and the protection of private indivaduals in their titles to such property, cerived from the United States.

protection of private individuals in their titles to such property, derived from the United States.

4. It does not affect or impair it any way the duty of protecting from civil protection, or from suite in the State or municipal courts, the persons who, under the orders from the War Department of January 12, 1866, are autitled to such protection. (See General Orders No. 9, Headquarters Department of Louisiana, of January 28, 1865)

5. The jurisdiction conferred on military courts by the act of Congrees approved March 2, 1863, and 29 the 30th section of the act of Congrees approved March 2, 1863, and civil the south section of the act of Congrees approved March 2, 1863, and civil the south section of the act of Congrees approved March 3, 1863, and other statutes, and limited is its operation to a "time of war, insurrection, or rebellion," over certain offenses committed by persons who are subject to the rules and regulations made for the government of the military and naval forces of the United States, and subject to the Articles of War, is supended from and after the date of the proclamation, as to offenses committed ailer that date.

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All praceedings before military courts for such citizenes, that have been committed since that cate, will be dismissed; but the accused parties will be held in custody until they can be turned over to the proper civil anthority having jurisdiction over such offenses. Commanding difference will immediately report all such cases.

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agent in whose custody or control the said person or property may be, will make a respectful return to the will or process, setting forth the fact that the eaid person or property is subject to the judicial or executive included in a state with the fact that the said person or property is subject to the judicial or executive included in the process was the of the Linka States and is seen that the said person was the said to be subject to the judicial or executive included in the said person was the said person when the said person was the said person of process and the said person or property is subject to the judicial of the said person or property is subject to the judicial or executive in the said person or property is subject to the judicial or executive in the said person or property is subject to the judicial or executive in the said person or property is subject to the judicial or executive in the said person or property is subject to the judicial or executive in the said person or property is subject.

held by him, together with such other facts as may be material to the case.

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7. If any persons shall combine to oppose by force the authority of the United States, or by power to hindar or delay the execution of any law or to selse any property of the United States, or by force or intimidation to prevent any persons from accepting or exercising any office under the United States, the military authorities will take each measures as may be needful to protect the property of the Government and the persons of its agents, and will promptly report the facts and the evidence in support of them, to the end that the offenders may be prosecuted under the act of Congress approved July 21, 1861.

8. The division between the United States and State [and State [and state] jurisdiction is not always distinctly marked; but in all cases where the offense is in violation of any law of Congress, and the jurisdiction is committed to the courts of the United States, or when the offense has been committed at any place where the jurisdiction has been coded or is reserved, the process must issue from a court of the United States. Officers will be guided in their action by the principles seat bilished by the Supreme Court in the case of Ablaman vs. Booth, 21. Howard, 506. In cases where a concurrent jurisdiction may be exercised, the officencer will be turned over to the civil authorities for trial, unless for evident and satisfactory reasons justice cannot be attained through the medium of civil courts, or unless the prisoners have already been arriagned between the artifund military authorities; and in the case of any process is easing from the Court of the United States, military aid will be riven, when necessary, to enforce it; but only

when the process has been issued by competent authority. The civil authorities of the State will be treated with deference and respect; but no military interference will be authorized, except upon requisition by the proper authority, and after the means under the control of that authority have been exhansted.

10. In all cases of the arrest by military suthority, of persons not in the military service of the United States, or subject to the rules and Articles of War, the warrant (order) of arrest will be in writing, and a copy of the order, together with copies of the affidavits or other evidence upon which the arrest is ordered, will be forwarded to Department Headquarters by commanding officers: and they are specially required to see that the posts or places under their command are not allowed to become asvlume for criminals, and that persons not in the service of the United States, or antitled to its protection, he not allowed to eatablish themselves within the limits of any ceded or reserved jurisdiction.

11. The foregoing rules do not apply to that part of Texas which is included in the Department of Louisians.

criments will forward reports to these head-uarters on the 15th and last of each month, upon the general condition of the country com-ng under their jurisdiction or observation, with hie orders to the conduct and apparent fe people toward the Government and to-Union citizens both of the North and outh; to the treatment of the freedmen, end to

(Official) NATHANIEL BURBANK,
Acting Assistant Adju aut-Gene al

FROM THE MEXICAN BORDER

THE SITUATION

To-day a vessel leaves for New Orleans from Brizos Santiago; and as important movements are making on this border, it is but just that our neighbors to the North should have an inking of what is really the aspect of affairs. With the lights before ne we have to say that the expedition under Gen. Jeaningros is at this moment within twenty miles of this city. The torce consists of about 1 felti pen, well armed. force consists of about 1,600 men, well armed, provisioned and munitioned for a thorough compaign. Jeaningros, Lopez and Quiroga, a I well known, are commanding.

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General Mejia is now with Jeaningroe, doubt-less arranging and completing plans for the opening campaign, which will be continued until the last enemy to government on this border shall be subdued. If necessary, fan Me-jia will be able to add to the force of Gen. Jean-ingree eight or ten hundred veteran troops. Instead of there being any apprehension felt short an attack upon this city, of which there appears to be some tale in Brownsville, the very opposite of this was know to be the case. In addition to the two thousand soiders now on duty in this city, a force of twenty-five hun-dred velerans is within cannon report of us. That whole force could be here, if necessary, within three hours after the first gun should be tined. But more than this, there is not, between the Sierra Madre and the Rio Grande, force enough of the common enemy to make an im-

the common enemy to make an impression upon the doubly forlified town.

We have no hesitancy in saving that the forces nuder Jestingros will, in all probability, come to nearer here then at present. As likely as not (reneral Meja will return before this is inblished, but may not for twenty-four hours

districts toward the Rio Grande. Such is the view precented to us.

With reference to the forces of the enemy we know comparallyely very little, but very likely know quite as much of the different commands as they know of each other. Escobado, Canales la thaf he le up the river, endeavoring to ket jout of harm's way. He stood no fight at all the other day with the Empress' regiment at Charce Escobado, led by Lopez, but ided at the first fire. Of that affair our account was entirely authentic. Cortina in the face of a thousand contracticory rumors, is between this and Victoria, with a force about equal to that of Canales. But, as the more they have the worse they are off, it would not be worth whille to estimate their attength. Escobado is reported as having fled in the direction of Libarce the moment Jeanlagroe entered the disordered district. It is more than likely that he is as far the other side of Monterey as Jeanlingtoe is this side. With what force Escobado e is this side. With what force Escobedo gone there, is more than we know; but the emailer his force the less danger he is in and the more harm he is capable of doing.

Such is our view of the situation, and, claiming to have ordinary facilities for information, we have to recommend the meager dose to our

we now to recommend the messer to be cotemporaries, with the bare remark that they need look for cothing very exciting from this direction, for the manifest reacon that the enemy to the Empire cannot be brought to bay. THE BROWNSVILLE EXPRESS ROBBERY. General Sheridan's special officer, who arrested Mesers. Hoyt and Baldwin, late of the southern Express Company's office in Brownsterday afternoon, when orders were received stopping further proceedings, and the officer did not take the prisoners away.

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A rumor has been current here and in Mata mores for a comple of days back, about an engagement between Jeaningros and Cavales.

It was reported in Matamoras that the Libershe had been tetally defeated, while here the Libershe were hurrying to and tro smiling, and looked as if they had to silved good news. Yesterday they reported having captured a specie train country from Monterey to Matamoras. Yesterday evening the Ranchero published the following extract.

"The Imperial lotees under command of General Jean ugree strived at Charco Escoudido, twenty two leagues from here, on Sanday tast. A chort distance beyond that piace Canales, with hie entire regimented forces, attempted to obtain the temperature of the Imperial troops.

Col. Lopez, with the Empress's Regiment, was detached to meet him, which he did in his usual herole and gallant manner.

The engagement lasted but a few minutes, when Canales's borner backet.

when Canwer's force gave way and fied pre-cipitately, leaving behind twenty two killed, and a large number of wounded.

This was the first attempt to interrupt the

Imperial troops, and very likely will be the last on this border.

Two hundred wagens accompany Jeaningro. expediture, which has been provided with everything requisite for a thorough, active, cleating up campaign.

A specie train well leave Monterey for this place very soon, under the command of Col. Travino.

Canales was under the impression, doubtless expedition, and hence his fut le attempt to Gen. Mejia, at the bead of a competent force,

The Courier of the 12th eave:
It was rumored vesterday that the train coming down from Monterey had been attacked and captured, some twelve miles above Matamoras, by the Liberals; that Mrjia had been attacked and defeated eight or nine miles from Matamoras; that Matamoras would be attacked to-day, or to-night, at the latest; that two 32 pounders have been given to the Liberals, together with two loads of ammunition, by the military authorities at Matamoras were forcing all men able to bear arms into service; that Bagdad had been aiready taken, etc., etc., and I many other dy taken, etc., etc., and I many other nore, but nothing official or to be relied on. We merely publish these rumors for what the are worth, and do not pretend that they are

THE NEW COLLECTOR—The President has appointed H mry A. Smythe, E.q., Colrector of the Port of New York. Mr Smythe is an off merchant, well-known and successful in the dry goods trade and is at present the President of the Central National Bank. He is a man of nnimpeschable charecter, and of the highest standing in private life. He has never held effice and is now made Collector at the solicitation of the commandation of this city. ion of the commercial interests of this city, who have very unanimously demanded the aprtment of a ractical merchant, instead of lawyer or a mere politician. Mr. Smythe is solitically a Republican, and was, during the rar, active and ardent in behalf of the Union. recisely how he stands upon the questions at sene, between the President and his party, we either know nor care. The President doubtnesher knew are care. The President doubtless trusts him politically, and we hope that the Collector comes to his office with a determination to wred out the evils that exist, to banish the corruption and to cut the cords of the uncessary and provoking favoritism, which now are too often severed only by the illegal mee of money. Esse and economy are needed in the Custom-house, and these are of much greater importance than the question whether this or that man has a sinecure place. Mr. Smythe has little experience in the details of political management, and he has never known what it is to be dogged and wayind by effice-seeders. His prospective experience is not to be envied, but he may avoid much of the wear of office by making political appointments and party movements and suities of the envied, and to the wears and needed of our commercial meu. The Collectorship of New York demands a practical and skilled merchant, an honest and an energetic man, one familiar with the course of trade and the special requirements of the importing interest. It demands courtesy and fair dealing, and a willingness to iff unnecessary hunders from the merchant.

importing interest. It demands courteey and fair dealing, and a willingness to lift unnecessary turdens from the merchants. Mr. Smythe bas these qualifications and more, and we shall be mis aken. If the health remains firm, if the does not make an excellent and popular Collector.—Commercial Advertiser.

A Touching Talk .- Among the broad savar ins of the Attakapas, in the palmy days of ante-ellum, there dwelt in blissini quietnde two oung creatures, who, though their complexion ed the giltering ebony, were blessed e Arctic. From earliest childhood this Ethio an Paul and Virginia conceived for each other

liand in hand they rambled through the ior-its of cane. From the same stalk they imorted the delicious juice of the succulent plant, and with the same apoon fed on its daintiest of weary field of toil. The ruthless overseer, hard learted though he was, felt touched at the dent and purity of their regard, blindly passed over their many acts of juvenile thoughtlessness, and mercifully spared their soft young backs rom the pitiles lash. As the years relied or Paul became endowed with all the noble quaicts of the young man glorying in his strength while the blushing Virginia, bursting like the flower into a faller loveliness, expanded to

coming, lescinating womanhood The guidees love of childhood warmed to passion, as the cool morning melts in the hritish lustre of meridian. The rambies by gurging water brooks, the sweetness of the evening walks in the moonlight, no longer brought that enchantment, as in the early days when the clear depths of their yet lucid soits were first touched with the troublings of strangejoy. Marriage, that engen band that forever would make them bene of each other's bone and flesh of each other's flesh, was the only southing than the would ease the painful actings of alm that would case the painful achings of hose devoted hearts. The venerable parents were consulted, and

with emiling loces and merry jokes. Your willing affirmatives were given the blissful pair. The cup of happiness was tilled to overflowing. the test lord plans of mice and men, ging im viscaed wer, bursting with all the hot

ended on the reacciul land like a thunde thousands of happy homes were desolated, the air was blick with the wans of the aill cod. Buckling on his armer, Paul boldry placed him-

tures of woe, that neaven witnessed as they tore themselves ajart.

Into the thick of it, through swamps and rolle and bloody fields, over breatworks and batteries belching forth their leaden hail, amid the cheers of the victorious, the growns of the was too arduous, no suffering too appailing for that stordy heart. Virginia lived within his breast, her name was breathed by the parched is, and he was strong again

Three long years of suffering, and dove-eyed case sp. each her snowy wages over the un-Ab, what was the joy that released within his bange Vuglus?

Wish a Palpitating heart, Paul landed in the Crescent City. Another day would transport him to those loving arms. Oh, inckless wigh: Faithless Helens were not limited to the age in

On an excited race to the Paymaster's office, who should cross the jath of the tevildered soldier but the identical Virginia, mirable dictu sector out the locatical virginia, mirable dictu-accompained by a stalwart son of toil, bearing within his arms a miniature copy of the fair enslaver. The crusning intelligence soon lound voice.

For years the had long and anxiously waited

his teturn. As bulleters arrived containing the dread particulars of bloody atrife, her loving breast burned with desolating auxiety. Hund ede of his comrades returned trium hant, yet he came not.
In a moment of despair, another suitor presented his dusky proportions. She refused—ho name again: she reflected; the admirer still pressed his suit. "When a woman stops to consider, she's cel!" Her fate proved the truth of the sphor-

With the spirit of another Gissipus, the noble With the spirit of another Gissipus, the noble hearted lover forgave his more lortunate rivat, and with tears of effectionate regard accepted the invitation to visit his residence. Smothering his great sorrow, Paul, like auother Euch Arden, determined at once to eurrender all claims, and to the end of life to play the devoted ribing of the lamily.

"Man proposes, God disposes." Scarcely had a fortulgit passed over the then state of affalts erethe green-eyed monster hegan to swell and range within the breast of the happy husband.

Hundreds of little attentions bestowed in a

Hundreds of little attentions, bestowed in a meet platoric manner on the lair Virginia, were construed into evidence of decided ill-laith. Lattle by little the airy nothings led the burning spirit, until at length, driven to a frenzy, he forcibly ejected the author of so much unhappiness from the protection of his roof.

Paul indigenant at the unheard of crueity to the Paul indignant at the unheard of crueity to the object of his life-1 ng affections, gladly availed himself of the opportunity to offer her his pro-tection. Kindness so disinterested could not pess unappreciated. At the risk of reputation the generous projection was accepted, and with hearts soltened by silliction, they deter-mined to devote the remainder of their lives to

PARFAME FROM "ASPRODEL."—The mysteries of sflinity overarch our happiness like a clue beaven. The horizon expends around us, and the vulgar limitations of the day resolve and mix into a speck within our wide eteroity. All is made cuis. There is no reserve; nothing, however wiled, that shad not he revealed to the double sight of love.

to the double eight of love.

It was down of Spring. The early breezes, catching the whister of Day in the far east, awoke the steepers of the world before his beam appeared, waving and swaling the cool mists which overlay the face of the dry earth, as the wind may play with and flutter the face cloth of the dead. But soon the solemn morning purpled and broadened into heaven wide circles, until at length it hloomed upon the sky, a vast rose-garden of Divinity. As In our larrow, household world a lady watches through the incent doors of her home garden the purpling and widening, and at length the the purpling and widening, and at length the resy uniciding of the broad "Azales allendens," so, for all Nature and the world of humanity, blossomed the elow mounting, and widened into the beauty of bread day.

He torgethic he to take and man a sculptor. He had ealer of the lottis and was sleeping in the garden of a dream.

The dew of youth, and the mettery of morning had fied, and the approaching an of noon was ripculing the dim purpose they foreshadowed. It lighted the shape edges of the world, and gave her pain, until she saw the great rocks of Love and Friendship llung their broad and kinely shadows over her weary land.

book and kinely shadows over her weary land.

Repose was not long to be theirs. It was only to them, what it should ever be in this feeting experience we call life, a period when see that hold ourselves ready to a tewer the call for which we are ordained, a pause, a gather. It got the forces at a clearing of the vision, that we may see how poor is our power, how mighty the spirit of God working with him. How soon can Nature, by her loving skies and carvesing breezes, by the fundron creding of day and hight, each unfolding a freen surprise of beauty, charm her lovers into reconcilement with much, even with exite!

The culminations of joy and sorrow teach us what is etternity, as labor or as speech can FROIR—MA Ect quiet, good brande are well main-tained, with entered 55 harmles superflue at \$7 fgr 59, extra ismily said A No. 1 at \$9 35 g1.70, also 50 do choice extra family at \$1150. Guars—Wheatre nominal at \$1 45@ 25. Corn, in bulk. co. 55c, with sales of 10 sacks prime write at

what is eternity, as labor or as speech can never do.
In the large society irom which she had just

In the large society irom which she had just step ied no one can reign as queen. Petity jean curiese, or functul executiveness, break up and mer the surface of private life by waves as healthful as those which stir the wide surface of political life, or the waters of the broad, salt sea. The stagnant placifity of a sixtocracy is now outworn, and there is no peace at heart save for those who wear the stars of Content, as d the stripes of Humfilty.

Inta had been her first experience of the Irreligion of the city with regard to children. Here heaven-taught democrats she saw clad, it ambitisms parents, in velvet frocks, and sught to two one "respecters of persons," Holy Paul did not speak of dis-respecters of persons, but where respect is paid to worldly distinction, the converse—discipact—les shown to the lack of it, and thus an irreligion is instilled which fluck its daily expression in bad manners.

which finds its daily expression in bad manners.

He saw the curions harp of a loving soul
lying shattered before him, and a child playing
with the fagment! For him, the destroyer, a
wild diacord tank forever from the sirings,
which no music through all time could wholly
slience. "I believe," he continued, half veiling
his meaning in the ancient symbol, "that I
live now to water the asphodel and to rear it
into beauty. The spirits who love us are said,
you retinember, to be nour-keed by this fliy. It
incess remembrance, and remembrance algnifree growth, to one who has loved truly.

They fancied they could fathom his grief or They farcied they could fathom his grici or

They fancied they could fathom his grici or measure it by their own; but we move veiled, her the prophet of old, and trammelled by the une poken, the heapers solle—and the dering one who attent is to scale the awage height of another's sorrow only becomes bruiked in importent endeavor, and fails, weeping and famt, which his arm around his brother, at the foot of the sacred Cross.

He could not love his art less; but the pure streams which fill the rivers of song were followed more closely by his devoted feet. He was no longer cheated by the voice of fame, nor by the exchanting murmurs of the cruwd but whatever there was sacridee, or tenderness, or buth, or any nobility which touched the hem of Love, he was ready, sitting at the feet, and learning there with children and with salts.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

I nited States, Cin.
Mary Ament, Houderson.
Tarascon. Henderson.
is, L. Flödge, New Orlea
Melnotte, Cin.
Liberty No. 2. Memphis. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
Cin, I uited States, Cin.
Cin. Mary Ament, Honderson.
lienderson. Pink Varhle, Tenn, River

THE RIVEL Is falling again. At 6 o'clock last ove onal, five feet eight inches in the Indian chute, and THE WEATHER has grown freakish. Within the past cinide people. The mercury at 12 M yesterday

od slxty-ais degrees shows zero. it a wase. We should delight in t eing abla to report conception of what should be the extent of ur river traibs. We haven't hopslessly 'played at' as a commercial people, but we are

our river trains, we have thousand the propose court" as a commercial people, but we are drawing fearthely near the maelstrom. The porthier restarday was large. The Mary Ament and hila Taber arrived from and departed for Headerson with talr trips. The Berminda, Capt. Joo. Evana, came in from Nashville: the Tempest from Tennessee river; i ii. L. Hedge from New Orleans: the Metnotte from neinneti, and the Liberty from Memphis-all having neity good cargoes. The Cincinnatu packets did their instomary amount of hustness coming and returning, the freight tariff remains manufected. city yesterday from St Lenis The Captain is or

ying a little scapite, for which the present is a mor time. His boat, the Norman, has isid up at ranged in exquisite style, and is now the birou of all clever and tastelui inmates.

nd Southward-bound travelers will be delighted to new that the elegant and commodious Liberty is a Portiand, and has her sign out for Memphis at 5 o'c Memphie with the St. Patrick for Vickel arg and other parkets for New Orleans direct.

Cowing .- The mouster and palatia! Indiana, Capi. a Neal, will be in port this morning. She is adver Regular Louisville and Kentucky sed to clear for New Orleans to-m re tw evaning, troa The Bermuda. Capt. Joe. Evans, is receiving a cargo

or Nashville, for which point she will sail from the

chait to-accrew evening
Ovarioatella deck hand on the Cora S., while
eaving aways it the bow of the boat to keep her well
ut from those, sesterday, lost his footing and fell into se river, herd feremest. He secambled for dry land tiy and rather amusingly to his auditors Capt. Geo. D. Hoople, of the Memphis and Cincinnati Packet, Company, on Saturday volunteered to take all freight for the deetlinte in Northern Alahams iree of charge to Memphis, on steamers of this line.

VIRGINIA FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The new and sploudld packet, Virginia, in rommand of Captain J. P. Young, leaves l'enthand what fee New Orleans and Internetibles roots at five orleads the very line of the contraction of the contract termediate ports at five o'clock this evenius. CORA S. FOR ST. LOUIS .- This new and superior list east, Captain Hicke King in command, starts for St.
onis at tive o'clock this evanling, from the city what.
Tableson for Hardenson.—The fleet and beautiful

Parascon, Captaln Jim. Luck, is the regular packet to Henderson this day. She departe at five o'clock P. M. GANERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI.-The U.S. Mal-Lina packet General Lytle, Captain Godman in com-mand, traves for Chedinual at 12 o'clock, M., this day from the city wharfboxt, foot of This dayees. Majos Anierson son Cincinnat.—The evening acket of the Mail Line to-day is the Major Anderson,

Ceptalu Certer, In command. She leaves the Thirdet wharf hoat at 4 o'clock P. M. WILD WAGGINEA FOA CINCINNATI.—The standlegant and icidalla packet Wild Wagoner, Capt INNATI.—The stanch 2 o'clock M. this day from the People's Line whar

seavy, but holders unwilling to make concessions,

Lard. 17%c offered; 103,c asked. Clear bacon sides.

ward tendeney in prices. Stocks are low owing to re

ent shaments, of which 3 500 hbls of mess pork wer

CANDLES. Sales of 175 hoxee star, 13 oz., at 17%, c.

ots. Apples, dried, H@15c per 1h. Brooms, Shakor-

Cheese. Western reserve, 1502 De per lb, in lots; Zam

Potatoes, Neelianoes, for seed, \$3 50@4 00; Northern \$3 5

@8 75. Penches, dried, dull at 20 date per ib ior uu

FLOUR Ma ket sulet, good brands are well main

seluded. Siles of 500 racks batley malt at \$1 35

HAY-We quote I aled tlmothy at \$13 al4, with a sal

c. do fair to good 12 1/4 13 1/2, N. O. choice 16 ac-

sall icts at a traction over the rate. Rice ranges from ttal ke tor Rangoon in lots. Plantation me

C'Che, part to be delivered in twenty days: air

Touacco—The market was one and quiet, with a condency to lower rates for most grades, except dealra-ile qualifies and new heavy tige. This offerings were light—only 64 bhds, with 5 rejections. Sales included 2 Tonacco-The market was duli and quiet, with

blide at \$2.75\(\text{gl}(2)\), \$\(\text{1}\) at \$\(\text{\$\infty}(3)\), \$\(\text{\$5\$}\) \$(65\)\(\text{\$\infty}(3)\), \$\(\text{\$\infty}(4)\), \$\(\text{\$2\$}\) \$(65\)\(\text{\$\infty}(3)\), \$\(\text{\$\infty}(4)\)\(\text{\$\infty}(3)\), \$\(\text{\$\infty}(3)\), \$\(\text{\$\inf

lear rib a'des at 15', c, and 10 do rib eldes at 14'. 6 casks shoulders at 19%; sugar-cured ham at 20,322, the latter rate for choice. Lard ranges from 15,632 for prime in therees and kegs, with sales of 50 kegs on pri-

sa'ee of \$9 oneks ot 18 c, and 16,000 lbs at

ere is but little doing. Corron-Market quiet and nominal.

16c. Whisky at \$2 22 free.

COMMERCIAL.

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The money market is easy as far as the supply of mucey is concerned. Loans on first-class papar are readily made as \$\pi\$ cest. Exchange is seearly, buying at 1-10 premium, and selling at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ premium.

The dispatches to the Exchange to-day quoted gold country to the property of the property cotton duli and unchanged: \$6(@37c. Drygoods dull and

disturbed sleep, which arise from Interruption of us heavy, but holders newilling to make coacessions.

American prints 18/2c; spragues 20c; brown sheetings 114@35c, 20gar firm; Porte Rico 10@32%c; Cuba 28
15%c, hard 15%c/15%c, Coffee—prices lower; 101.48
2 %c, Mess pork firm of \$25 62%c. Lard tending upward 19%c. Whisky nominal at \$3 27. of irregularities and obstructions which have consigned good lealth uniescashe is regular, and whenever an ob-struction takes place the general health begins to de-cine. These Fills form the finest preparation seer put forward with IMMEDIATE and PERSISTENT lic. Whisky at \$2 22 free.

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